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CAUSE COMMENT

SAYS TAFT ENDORSES DEMO-CRATIC POLICIES OF 1896.

TO BE READ TO FAITHFUL

and Present Official Steal Denimies' Doctrines.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] tor from William Jennings Bryun, the lower court's decision as to young written from Brazil, will be rend to Cooper. Wushington, D. C., April 13.-A letnight before the democrats who will attend the Jefforson Day banquets here and at Indianapolis, was made

public today.

The letter contains the usual antitrust declarations but a portion which caused a flurry among the puliticians is contained in these paragraphs:

"But there is another item of news which has come to my attention President Taft, in his Lincoln Day speech at New York, Feb. 12th, at tributes the present high prices mainly to the increase in the production of gold, and the consequent enlargement of the volume of money.

This unexpected indersement the platform of our party proposed in 1896, when we demanded more money as the only remedy for the falling

prices, is very gratifying.
"How valuable that admission would have been to us if it had been made during the campaign that year when the republican leaders were denying that the volume of money had any influence on the prices and asserting that it did not matter whether we had much money or little, provided it was

"We may now consider the quantitative theory of money established beyoud dispute and proceed to the con sideration of other questions. But the president and his predecessed have admitted the carrectness of the democratic position on so many questions that further argument is hardly necessary on any subject.

may now take Judgment against the republican party by the confession of their own leaders."

HARTRIDGE LOSES SUIT AND MAY BE INDICTED HIMSELF

Fees and Paces Trial For Perjury, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., April 13,-Clifford Hartridge falled today to collect the balance of ninety-two thousand doihars as counsel toos and dishursements for defending Harry Thaw in his first trial for the murder of Stanford White, in denying the motion to set uside the scaled verdict of the jury which had heard Hartridge's suit which had heard Hartridge's suit be the main object of the Jefferson against Mrs. Mary Thaw, Judge Holl Day banquet which will be held tonight mude a sensational statement that air and at which and plates will be laid.

ATTEMPTS TO KILL PROMINENT FARMER

John Weiser of Mound Seriously out.

Camberland, Wis., April 13.—Elmer Williams of Mound, a small village 15 miles northwest of this city, shot and seriously wounded John Welser, a prominent farmer resulting near Mound Tuesday aight. The bullet struck Welser on the side of the head just missing his temple, but he will recov The affray was the result of an old fend, Williams having had trouble at Halsam Lake to awalt trial.

DEMONSTRATION WAS GIVEN ROOSEVELTS

Banda Play and All Honors Given to Royalty Usually Are Theirs.

[UY ANDOCIATED PRESS.] Porto Maurizio, April 13,-Colonel Roosevelt and son loft this afternoon Rossevelt and son left this afternoon for Venice on the Italian government's ACTIVE CAREER OF special car. The city officials escorted Col. Roosevelt to the station amid a vertable rain of flowers. As the train pulled out a military band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the

FRENCH OFFICIAL TARGET FOR SHOTS

crowd shouted "Long live Roosevelt!

Anarchist Attempts to Kill M. Flory, President of the Court, in Palace of Justice.

INT ABBOUTATED PRESENT Paris, April 13,-There was a sensation at the Palace of Justice today when an anarchist fired four shots at when an anarchist fired four shots at M. Flory, president of the court, Flory ADVANCES THE PAY was not hit and the would-be assassin was arrested.

POSTMASTERS OF NEW

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Boston Mass April 13-Postmasters from all parts of New England are in attendance at the semi-annual convontion of the continuaters Associate property of the Chited States Steel corporation, as pointers and headles. The setter, President John Duff, postunater of New Bedford, Many interesting adinterest to positionsters. The copyen-tion will close with a lapquet at the American House this evening. Committee.

The sum torm was a five contribution cense was issued today to moment and as-sumed his office today. He will have both of Clinton.

BRYANS'S LETTERS ROBIN COOPER NOW FREE AND FATHER GIVEN A PARDON

Supreme Court of Tennessee Acts on Appeal in Cases of Alleged Slayers of Senator Carmack, 185 ASSOCIATED PRINS.

Also Intimates That Both Rosseveit and his son, Robin, sentenced to twenty years in prison for the murder of Senator Carmack, the supreme court today affirmed the verdict in the case of the father and reversed

Father Pardoned. This afternoon dov. Patterson par-doned Col. Cooper, who is sixty-five

PRISON OFFICERS FEAR FOR HEALTH OF BANKER WALSH

Physical Condition of Chicago Finan-Tcler Sald to Be Causing Uneasiness.

Leavenworth, Kansas, April 13,— The physical condition of John II. Walsh, the Chicago banker, serving a sentence in the federal prison, is caus-ing unensiness and it is feared be may

FLAMES DESTROY BRICK WALLS OF

Prisonera Escape But Many Firemen Are Injured in a Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollar Fire.

New Haven, Conn., April 13.-A terrific fire seemed to make a meal of the brick walls of the county Jall which was almost destroyed by fire today following the burning of the wooden buildings of the New England Chair company, adjoining. Five fire defatigable impresario is on his way men were injured and several others to Europe to complete his arrangement. are missing. The prisoners were removed safely. The loss is a hundred has already obtained the sole rights yielings. and seventy-five thousand dollars,

Thaw's Attorney Falls to Collect WANT DEMOCRATS TO REMAIN STEADFAST

Leaders See Victory for Party If None of the Voters Support
La Follette.
-- [HPECIAL TOUTHE HAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., April 13,-To pre-vent the democrats of Wiscousin going over to La Foliette is admitted to inquiry was called for regarding the An effort will be made to launch Burr ered shere for the sixteenth minual professional conduct of Hartridge and W. Jones of Madison, the principal Smith Atlantic Music festival to be to determine whether ground existed for a perjury prosecution. The democratic lenders say they have three days beginning today, Mine, a good chance to carry Wisconsin Sara Anderson, soprano; Mine, Jeanthe next full if they can prevent voters of Gerville-Reach, contralto; Mine, Florible to the contral of the Chalrman Manson of Wansan and a soloists are here to take part, togeth-

DEMS OF MINNESOTA GATHER AT ST. PAUL

and Potential Candidates for Governor Among Speakers.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Paul, Minn., April 13,-Demoarrested and taken to the county fall parts of Alimesota, are gathered in her and may die from injuries she crats, great and small, from many the Jefferson dollar dinner in the St. head on a brick curbing. Mrs. Bag-lead auditorium. The scheduled speakers include John Lind and Consultant in a critical condition. for the governorship; Judge C. W. ers, seven miles, to bring the woman Stanton, Mayor Lawler of St. Paul, here. Mr. Bugler was thrown under Mayor Cullom of Duluth.

COL. PATTEN CLOSED

Quartermaster Ceneral Transferred To The Retired List On His Own Application.

Washington, D. C. April 13—Col. William S. Patten, Assistant quarters master general, closed his active careor in the army today, having been transferred to the retired list on his own application after more than thirty-four years of service, Col. Patserved as chief quartermaster of the line hotel where Briand was stopping, aroused Burroughs, who wrapped his East, with headquarters in New York. It is believed he was crazed by drink, wife in comforters and carried her

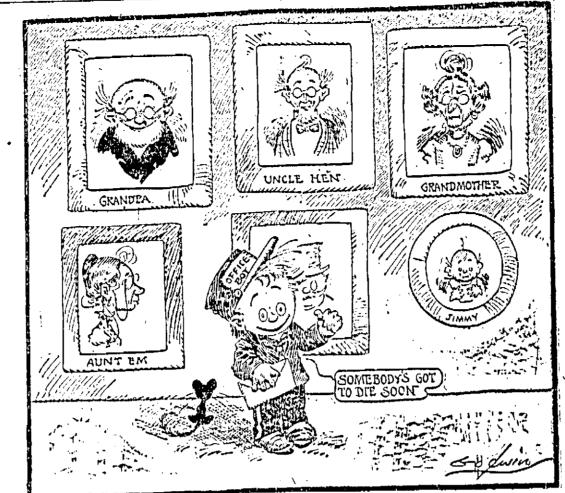
OF MANY EMPLOYES

ERG OF NEW United States Steel Corporation to ENGLAND AT BOSTON Benefit by Six Per Cent

Raise. [BY ARROPTATED PRESS.]

vance in the pay of thousands of emplayer in the East, with the possible ployes of the subsidiary companies of

Cost the Justice \$10: Justice of the dresses were delivered and valuable Peace Stantey D. Tallman has filed an Interest to postmasters. The convent The sum total was a \$10 contribution cense was issued today to Thomas H, \$8,000 from Mrs. MacLean to invest assistant attorney general and as-



ONE EVIDENCE OF THE BASEBALL SEASON.

NEW HAVEN JAIL HAMMERSTEIN BOUND ELEVEN MEN DIE FOR REALM OF SONG

Great Impressario la on His Way to Europe to Arrange for Next Opera Season.

[STEENAL TO THE OXZETTE.] New York, April 13.-Oscar Hammerstein was among the passengers on the steamer "Mauretania" which salled from this port today. The indefatigable impresarlo is on his way monts for the next opera season. He for Massenet's new opera, and the latest opera by Richard DIES FROM WOUNDS which is of a light and melodious character, entirely different from the somher and gruesome "Salome" and "Electra." He expecta to engage a number of singers, among them Murature, the first tenor of the Parls op orn, and Mme, Litylane, the dramatic soprance - Itla travels will extend to Cairo, Algiers, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Vienus, Dudapest, Berlin and all

through Italy. Fectival at Spartanburg. Spartanburg, B. C., April 13,-Music lovers from several states have gaththeir own party from becoming in ence Mulford, mezzo soprano; Roed volved in the republican party light. Miller, tenor, and several other noted number of the demogratic leaders of er with the New York Symphony or number of the demogratic leaders of the tree chestra of fifty men, with Walter the surrounding cities will be present as the conductor.

WOMAN DRAGGED IN A RUNAWAY MAY DIE

Mayors of Minneapolis and Duluth Michicott Woman in Manitowoo Hospital Suffering from Terrible

Injuries. [Seprend to the GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, April 13,-Mrs. Charles Bugler of Michleott, is at the hospital the capital to worship tonight at the received in a runaway when she was shrine of democracy's patron saint, thrown from the carriage, dragged a Thomas defferson, the occasion being considerable distunce and struck her gressman Hammond, both of whom ha critical condition. The city and are regarded as potential candidates bulance was dispatched to Two Riv. ers, seven miles, to bring the woman Mayor Haynes of Minneapolls, and the horse's feet when he fell in atous lujury.

FRENCH PREMIER IS OBJECT OF ASSASSIN NARROWLY ESCAPES

Man Doubly Armed Announces That He Secks His Life When Arrested.

fur associatio chess.) Saint Etlenne, France, April 13.—

ANNUAL BENCH SHOW OPENS AT WASHINGTON

throughout the country. The exhibit hours. Pittshurg, Pn., April 13,-An add then is one of the most complete ever exception of several field classes, such show will last through the remainder

SUFFAAGETTES IN IN AN EXPLOSION NEAR EASTON, PA. Several Hundred Advocates Of Voting

Premature Explosion Tears Loose Five Thousand Tons of Rocks,

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Easton, Pa., April 13,--Eleven men, all foreigners, were crushed to death in a stone quarry near here today. A promature explusion tore loose five thousand tons of stone, covering the

OF A HIGHWAYMAN

Albert Cravens, Who Was Shot Last Night, Passed Away-Suspect is Held.

INV ASSOCIATIO PERSONA Danville, Ill., April 13.—Albert Cravens, who was shot by highwaymen last night, died today. Two nee he the first time that a President of groes are held as suspects. Rumors the United State has appeared as a of mob violence have reached the city from Grape Creek, the former home of the murdered man.

Six Were Arraigned and Twenty Others Are to Be'Arrested in New York, [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

raignment of six men in the Brooklyn lings to the delegates in favor of a bill court today and the announcement providing for a Sixteenth Amendment that warrants were out for twenty others, the police declared the biggest raids on the dealers in "white slaves" ever made in New York is in prog-ress. Eight girls have testified thus the oldest Affeen.

PITTSBURG YOUTHS' MISTERIOUS DEATHS the right to vote and also from the

Sons of Wealthy Italian Die From Polson-May Have Been a Mistake.

LBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Pittsburg, Pa., April 13,—Two sons of Philip Badall, a wealthy Italian of

here. Mr. Bugler was thrown under the horse's feet when he fell in attempting to grasp the bridle of the horse, but fortunately escaped seristion to the coroner's office, either administration. lstered by someone or taken by mistake for medicine, Much mystery surrounds the deaths,

DEATH FROM FIRE

[REPORTED TO THE GAZETTES] Madison, Wis, April 13,-Charles Buroughs narrowly oscaped death and and Mrs. Minon Fitz-Jones, founder workman named Duplant, armed sistalned serious burns while reswith a brace of revolvers and a kalle, cueing his sick wife from a fire hand declaring that he wished to kill their home here early this morning. caeing his sick wife from a fire in who has prepared a platform of "dethirty-four years of service. Col. Pat. and decaring that he wished to half their name acressed to the firm New York and entered the army in 1875. He has recently served as chief quartermaster of the line hotel where Briand was stopping, aroused Burroughs, who wrapped his the hotel where Briand was stopping. out uninjured. The house was burned

to the ground. Would Change Laws. At the hearing before the railroad commission this afternoon the pulp Washington, D. C. April 13—The dealers and rotal lumbermen asked for changes in the demurrage rules in the demurrage rules for changes in the demurrage rules of the Grand Army encampment of the department of New Hampshire, ington Kennel Club opened today with giving them 24 hours more time to which opened a two days' session here nearly 1,000 entries representing sixty load or unload cars before the penalty today. There is a large attendance breeds of dogs from famous kennels exacted. The present limit is 24 of comrades from all parts of the breeds of dogs from famous kennels exacted. The present limit is 24

MacLean Estate Hearing: In comty court this afternoon was held a has added to the interest, hearing of claims against the estate tion of New Engiana, which met here the Cauca States Seen corporation, as pointers and beades. The setter, hearing of choins established the visitory at the American House. The equal to six per cent, is said to have spaniel, bull, terrier and bound class, of Colin C. MacLenn, deceased. At the American House. The equal to six per cent, is said to have spaniel, bull, terrier and bound class, of Colin C. MacLenn, deceased. At HIS OFFICE AS AN ASSISTANT session was opened this morning by been decided upon. all well represented. The torney M. O. Mount represented the dll last through the remainder First National bank and the Massachusetts Bonding company, and Chas, Reeder, the estate. Miss Belle Muc-Lean testified that her tather borrowel Ham S. Kenvon of Iowa was appointed

NATION'S CAPITAL

Franchise For Women On Hand For Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., April 13,-Several hundred women, all more or less prominent in the woman's suffrage movement of the present time, have arrived here already and several hundred more are expected to arrive in Washington touight and morning, to attend the forty-third an anal convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association which will hold its opening ses sion at the Arlington Hotel tomor-row night. The convention will contique until next Tuesday, inclusive and promises to be the most notable gathering of its kind ever held, it

America. President Taft has promised to de liver an address on the opening night of the convention and this will be an event of historical interest, as it will speaker before a woman's suffrage convention, Another interesting fea-ture of the program of the convention will be the presentation to Congress of a potition praying for universal WHITE SLAVERS" ARE suffrage and bearing for interpretation praying for inte of more than one million women rep-BROUGHT TO COURT resenting every state of the Union The petition wil be conveyed to the capitol on a large and handsomely decorated truck. At the close of the convention the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives and the woman's suffrage committee of the New York, April 13 .- With the ar- United States Senate will grant hear Constitution, enfranchising

women. Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw, presilent of the association, will make her annual report on the opening night, when she will review the progress made by the suffragists during the past year, and will touch upon the plans for future propaganda, Full reports will be presented from the states in which women already have the right to vote and also from the

The list of speakers is unusually long and includes among other noted Owen of Oldahoma, Prof. Frances Squire Potter, Miss Alice Pane, a noted suffrage speaker; Mrs. Kate Trimble Wolsey of Kentucky; Mrs. Carrie Chaptum Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Al llance; Dorothy Dix, Mrs. Oliver 1 P. Belmont, representing the Politi-cal Equality association of New York of the No-Vote, No-Tax association, charation of independence", which will be submitted to the convention

NEW HAMPSHIRE G. A. R. ASSEMBLES AT CONCORD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Concord, N. H. April 13-Concord has donned patriotic attire in honor state and the presence of Commander-in-Chief Van Sant, of Minnesota,

MOB MUTILATES THE **BODY OF NEGRO WHO** KILLED HIS JAILER

Officers Shoot Slayer and infurlated Citizens of Meridian Wreak Vengeance on the Body.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Meridian, Miss., April 13.-Tom l'Nett, a negro, who shot and killed Julier Temple today, was himself killed by the officers in a fight in the basement of the fall. A crowd of two thousand people took the body of O'Nell, who was expiring, from the officers and hanged his body on a pole, After the body was lowered the throat was cut and the clothing saturated with korosene and set aftre. The

body was rescued after the clothing

BELIEVES SHE IS HEIR TO ESTATES

Ann Arbor Woman Thinks She is Relative to Deceased Swedish Multi-Millonaire.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Ann Arbor, Mich., April 13.—Mrs. Nellie Christman of this city thinks the is one of the helrs of the \$200, 000,000 estate of Charles Christman Springer, late of Stockholm, Swedon, in an effort to locate the heirs to the estate, Attorney Scribner, of Ames-bury, Mass., has been in Ann Arbor several days conferring with Mrs. Christman. Mr, Serliner is the gene-alogist of the Springer family.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE] Chicago, April 13. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 14,000, Market, stendy. Beeves, 5,556/8,55. Texans, 4.80@0.35 Western, 5.0006.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.85@6.45. Cows and beifers, 2.75@7.10,

Caives, 7.00@8.00, Hog receipts, 18,000. Market, 10c to 15c lower, Light 9.806; 10.15. Mixed, 9.856; 10.19. Henvy, 9,856010,15, Rough, 9,856r9.96. Good to choice heavy, 9.95@10.15. Pigs. 9,20@10.00. Bulk of sules, 9,90@10.05.

Sheep receipts, 14,000. Murket, wenk. Native, 4,500;8:25. Western, 4,75408.25, Yearling, 7,254,8,75. Lambs, 7.75@9.75. Western Lambs, 8.00@9.75.

Wheat. May-Opening 1.11% @1.1214: high 121/4; low, 1.101/2; closing 1.107%

July-Opening 1,0414@%; high, 1.05% @ 1/4; low, 1.03% @ 14; closing,

Closing-78. May-79. Barley

Closing-45@68. May-58%.

Fuly-61 14 @ 36. Sept. -62% @ 14. May-4254.

July—10. Sept.—37%. Poultry. Turkeys-16%. Springers-18.

Chickens-18. Creamory—26@31, Dairy—22@28.

Egge. Eggs-18@20.

Uplon, the treasurer of the association, will conduct a state presidents class and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch will conduct an openair meeting, at which Mrs. Stanton Blatch and the Misses Kengley of Sentile. Miss Ray Costelle of England and Miss Inez Miholiand of New York will deliver addresses.

The 1lst of speakers is unusually long and includes among other noted. canner bulls, \$2,500f3,25; caives, \$4,5036,50, 110G8—Good to prime heavy, \$10,1569 10,2716; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$10,156710,25; common to good light mixed, \$10,106710,25; fair to fancy light, \$10,156710,20; pigs, 90 to 149 lbs, \$10,059 10,25

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Junesville, April 12.

Enr corn—\$14. Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil meal-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Dats, Hay, Straw.

Outs-13c@44c. 11ay-\$15@\$16. Hraw-100910.

Hraw-59@10 a ton.

Barley-55c.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo-77c for 60 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-31%c. Fresh butter-28cfr30c. Eggs, fresh-17cfp18c, Vegetables.

Pointoes—25c. Parsnips—50c hu. Apples-\$2,50@\$6.00 bbl. Poultry Market Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—12c. Springers—116/11%c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$10.25. Steers and Cows.

Steers and Cows.

Save money-read advertisements, E. Bump, and H. H. Manson.

AWAIT SIGNAL TO PLAY BALL

NUMBER 23.

SEASON OPENS TOMORROW ON MAJOR LEAGUE CIRCUITS

FANS" ON THE OUI VIVE

Changes In Management of the Various Teams Are Numerous-Survey of the Outlook. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Games on the Opening Day National League. York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at St. Louis Chleago at Cincinnati. American League

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington, Boston at New York.

New York, April 13-The umpire New York, April 13—1 ne unipersectly of "play ball" will resound throughout the major lengue circuits iomorrow and the baseball season of 1910 will be started on the long six months' pennant war. After many weeks of preparation and training in the South the sixteen clubs composlug the National and Americans leagues are in fine fettle and ready to begin the champlouship struggle, That the "fans" are likewise ready and eager for the initial games goes with-

out saying. \
The club owners' managers and other interested in the business and of the national game predict that the present season will be the most prosperous from a financial point of view that the game has ever known. Their prodiction is based largely on the steady increase in population of the United States and the amazing increuse in the buseball population. the forecasts are reliable nearly 100-000,000 persons will pay their way into

the ball parks of the big and little leagues this summer. National League Changes
Radical changes in team composition and managers this year have increased the uncertainties of the pennant race. In the National league the baseball fan finds that Philadelphia is under an entirely new ownership, with Hornce Fogel as, president and Charlie Dooin as manager in place of William Murray. Pitchers Coveleskie and Corridon were released by Phliadelphia to Cincinnati in exchange for Pitchers Ewing and Brennan, Corridon was released by Cincinnati to St. Louis together with Oakes and Huggins in exchange for Reebe and Storke. Storke died recently in Newton, Mass.

Pittsburg remains practically un-changed from last year's club, which won the National league pennant and the world's champlopship, Catcher. John Kling, who refused to play last senson, has returned to the Chicago team. Other changes in the Chicago

team were the release of Del Howard-and the acquisition of Beaumont, last season with Boston;
The Brocklyn club has William Pahlen, one of the league veterans, as its new manager. Fred Lake, former manager of the Boston Americans, is now at the helm of the Boston Nationniow at the neim of the Boston National lengue club. The most important change in the Boston foam was the exchange of Becker of New York for Herzog and Collins. St'Louis, as before mentioned, has secured/linggins, Okles and Corridon from Cincinnational College from National Club and O'Hara from New York. Cli-cinnati has added Pitchers Beebe and Covelenkie to its team and New York has added Ehaw from St. Louis, Becker from Boston and Willie

can league team. Changes In American Many changes will be noted in the American league, Willie Keeler and Norman Elberfeld will be missed from the New York club. The new men in the Glants' lineup are Lou Criger, last season with St. Louis and Harry Wolter, who was recured from

formerly with the New York Ameri-

Hugh Duffy, Chleago's new manager, brought with him from Providence

cured Absteln, last season with Pittsburg, to play first base. About the only change of consequence to be noted in the Cleveland club is the de-cision of Sapoleon Lajole to play first instead of second base, Philadelphin wil make the race with the same team which did so well last year and the line-up of the champion Detroit club likewise remains practically unchanged.

Columbus, O. April 13—With bright prospects of a successful year the American Association starts its season today with Kansas City playing of Minametic Minameter St. Paul senson today with Kansas City Indylic at Minneapolis Milwaultee at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Toledo and Louisville at Columbus. The big-little minor lengue has scheduled a senson of 168 games, with Sept. 25 as the closing

Western Association,
Tulsa, Okia, April 13—In utter disregard of the 13 hoodoo the Western
Association starts the season of 1910
today with all signs pointing to the most successful year in the history of have been made in the circuit of last season. Tulsa taking the place of Springfield and Joplin returning to the association with the Pittsburg franchise. The schedule calls for a senson of 126 games.

Stuhr Lumber Co.: Articles of organization of the Stuhr Lumber Co. of Janesville, Wis., capital \$15,000, have Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ill., April 11.—Butter, 31c been filed with the register of deeds, alles for week, 479,200.

The incorporators are E. J. Stuhr, F. The incorporators are E. J. Stuhr, F.



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GILDERT ESTATE IN CLINTON IS SETTLED

Widow and Each Hele Of Late Charles Gilbert Received About \$35,000 As Their Share. [MPROIAL TO THE GARRED.]

Clinton, Wis., April 12.—Mrs. C. Gilbert of Rockford was here over Sunday. The Gilbert estate was set-tled and closed up Saturday and ngent J. F. Remmerer paid the widow and each helr their share of the estate which amounted to almost \$35,

German Latheran church people are ' putting new, Improved pewa in their church which will be much more comfortable than the old

ones. Mrs. E. J. Prall went to Freepor last Thursday returned Saturday, accompanied home by her brother, A. B. Apperson, wife and daughter of Salt Lake City. Mr. Apperson was formerly superintendent of the Denyor, Rio Grande, railrond,
Methodist Indies moving picture

show tomorrow evening will be given by Prof. J. Har, Basel.
Mrs. Emailn+ L. C. Hatch was in

Rockford last Thursday, Honry Chamberlain left Friday for Alexandri S. Dak., to make his fu-ture home with his son, who recently

moved there.

Doctor William O. Thomas went to who has been very III with grippe.
Village Clork Floyd M. Barrus. while handling a barrel of choice seed putatoes at L. L. Olds Seed Co.'s

warehouse ran a nail into his left foot which has caused him grent pain and inconvenience since, Chas, McCommons came out from illwaukee Friday evening, returning Runday evening.

Mrs. Fred Miller was taken suddenly very sick Enturday with hemorr-hage of the lungs. She is much improved at this writing.

uranco business, Mrs. Eva Lantz of Belok was here

Saturday, ""
Mrs. William Erby of Reloit was

Mrs. C. C. Smith visited friends in Beloit Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks of

Darlon, were here Sunday culling on their new plece, Miss Klingbell.
Ed. Duthle spent Sunday here the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Duthle, Sr.
Mrs. Antony J. Schmidt of Beloit nud her brother, Prof. George Wink-ley of Chicago: spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winkley west of town.

Fred Bird went to Madison Monday morning to serve as a jurer in the United States circuit court,

The many renders of the Janesville Cazette here will be delighted with the new arrangement whereby the paper wil reach here at 5:30 p. m.

The funeral of Hugh Dobblus occured today services at the late residence by Roy, Clyde McGee, paster of the Congregational church. Inter-ment in Clinton cometery. Mr. Dob-bins would have been 85 years old next September.

M. A. Patchon is suffering with blood poison in his left hand, Word was received here this morn-

ing of the death of D. M. Phillips of this place at a sunitarium in Milwankee, funeral arrangements have not us yet been made.

The 20th century club hold one of the meastes Arthur Jones is able to be jure frint frees, their privilege evenings Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nettle Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henning spent today, conducted The meeting proved a rare freat to all who were fortuniste enough to be present and listen to a talk on circulating libraries by Miss Stearns of Madison connected with the state library commission.

One on Dad.

Father-"What makes you so ex--"Well, dad, I thought you wouldn't like to spend it yourself after working so hard for it."—Boston Transcript.



CHICAGO AMERICANS At left, Manager Hugh Duffy. At right, Captain Billy Sullivan.

From manager to but boy nearly, the Chicago Americans league team will be a new outfit this senson, Rockford Friday to see his father Changes are numerous in both in and outfields, while the task of managing has been assigned to Hughey Duffy, a man whose career in the minors has been marked by success.

Ever since the American league was organized the Chicago club has been known as "the hitless wonders." Undor the management of that shrowd leader, Fielder Jones, the White Sox were there or thereabouts at all times, and the game of inside ball that the chib played had them all guessing. The haseball world was given an awful jolt in 1906 when an aggregation of this short. treorge Kinyon has given up teach-ling school and entered the life in-and bested the Chicaga Nationals in ling a youngster who looks best for the world's series. A great pitching staff and strong defense given generally made the White Sox the hardest

But last season there was a change, lie with those poisoning, suffered on Fielder Jones quit the game and Billy Sullivan took his place, although the Joh was not of his own seeking. The 1909 White Sox were never pennant contenders. This was a new condition. In an offort to make a chunge this senson Hughey Duffy was secur-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek and daughter Helen spent the first of the week in Monroe M. D. Bartlett made a business trip to Janesville on Tuesday.

ducob Marty was in Chicago Tues day on a Instiness deal. Mrs. Florence Richter and spont Tuesday in Jamesville,

Mrs. Letha Smith left Tuesday for Milwankee where she has entered St. Josephs Hospital for two years to prepure herself for a professional nurse.

The airs. Comes, freming spent tones, conquered by the Rev. 12. 2.

The aday in Janesville, They expect to Nickel.

Tomove with their family to Newark in a few days where Mr. Benning will have charge of the creamery. The hest of wishes of Brodhead friends follow Orfordville,

them. The local postoffice reports sales at the stamp window for the year ending March list, as \$6,319.81. As high as

were Janesville visitors on Tuesday. scraper if the elevator would simply Miss Bertha Mitchell returned to say, Pardon my not rising." Janesville Tuesday after spending sev-

another place, with the third position assured that other yet, Pat Dougherty. Billy Sullivan, last year's manuater, will be this year's field captain. He

ing a youngster who looks best for

Fred Parent may be the only

and Doc White, than whom, when right, hardly a better trie can be ask-ed for. Lively youngsters will complete the staff.

slathers of coin for new playors.

According, the 1910 team will be practically new. But, one infielder, a year for Duffy in get his machine Hilly Purtell, at third, holds his job. Teally working with his youngsters. Gandill, secured from the coast, plays first; Zelder second, and Blackburn, from whom \$5,000 was paid, is at club. Better can hardly be expected. But, with this rebuilt team,

rut days here with her parents. George M. Pierce went to Janeaville Tuesday afternoon to hear Judge Ben

Lindsay's lecture, At a recent meeting of the city ouncil a recount of the bullots cust at election to decide a tie between J.

W. Gardner and Thos, O'Cavina, it was found Mr. Gardner was ahead and is therefore elected as constable, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer of Ed-

gorton were guests on Sunday of Gordy Ten Eyek and family, Quite a frost last night, but it is After being laid up for a time with thought was not serious enough to in-The funeral of Mr. Gran takes place

A Stickler Indeed. llrwitt-"llo's a stickler for oilsome one cent stamps have been sold quetto," Jewett-"I know it. I've known him to say that he wouldn't travagant with my money, sir?" Son in one day, Mrs. G. S. Darby and son George mind walking to the for floor of a sky-

Nice Tender Yellow Wax Beans, 16c, lb.

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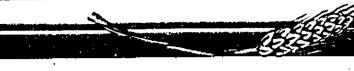
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dinger, at 50c a set. Large plates, gold band around alge, at 10c each.

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The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures _____

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

The Golden Grotto

ME moment the Ticklemouse slipped into the nursery last night, his keen senses told him there was something new in the room, and he pattered softly about, peering and snifling.

Soon he found it; the round bowl of goldfish that had made the twins so happy all day, and when he had tickled the twins awake they found him gently stirring the water in the globe with the tip of his tail. As he stirred the globe wintil it was a great ocean swarning with giant goldfish.

"Up with you, now, both of you?"

ried the Mouse, and before the twins could say "Jack Robinson," each was a stride a big goldfish.

Then the Mouse jumped into saddle.

The following lamps of shiny jellytish, till they immense cave with a throne at the far-spent their lifetimes digging for his dollowns—have to dig pretty deep to find this, wouldn't they?"

"I should say so?" replied Dorfy, She had just opened her mouth a moment later to ask him where all the mermaids came from that just then were floating into the Golden Grotto!" with giant goldfish.

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cried the Mouse, and before the twins
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Then the Mouse jumped into saddle.

"To the grotto, the Golden Grotto!"

he cried in a loud voice. "Hold tight,
chithuns!" and they tore through the
water at a speed that took the children's breath away.

a deep breath and clapped their hands tightly over their noses and months—
Not a moment too soon, for down dived the goldlish straight for the lottom, a thousand fathoms below! One thought of the hange hange and cour

dived the goldfish straight for the buttom, a thousand fathoms below! One thought of the bappy home and song bed they had left behind them, and Davy and Dorfy gave themselves up for lost. But to their surprise they breathed as easily, far below the surface, as in the open air.

In a few moments, though it seemed an hour, the great fishes changed their rourse, and went more slowly, swimming along powerfully and easily just above the floor of the sea. The Monse pointed to the shining bottom, strevn and they saw a swarm of oddly dressed.

"Why should he want to harpoon us, Mr. Ticklemouse?" asked Davy, when they had left behind the ocean dwindle, though the twins were safely out on the nursery floor. "I was just asking myself that very same question," laughed the Monse, "Only thing I can think of, our flying trip scared that hig whale pretty badly, and perhaps the floor of the sea. The Monse misty curtain before the throne parted, and they saw a swarm of oddly dressed of sperm oil in the colonies!"

moment the Ticklemouse with Spanish doubloons, the treasure people standing around it. On it sat

the slightest warning, there came a ter-

the slightest warning, there came a ter-rible roaring at the month of the cavern, Everybody—mermaids, pirates, king and all—swam for their dear lives, "It's the Boss-Whaler, I'm afraid!", the Ticklemouse mattered to the trem-bling twins. "I've heard him on the warpath before, and when he roars like that there's no time to lose!" Luckily, he had been careful to the their goldlish, and they were out of the goldfish, and they were out of the Golden Grotto and flashing toward the surface of the sen before Davy and Dorfy knew what was up.

They gasped with relief when they came up into the plant of the plant.

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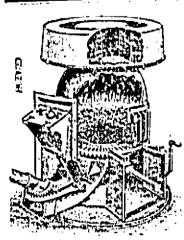
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Regarding cont, I find No. 3 Car torvillo very satisfactory. Yours very truly,

Link and Pin. ROUND HOUSE MEN **DEMAND MORE PAY**

wear dresses? Your rebers of the St. Paul round assume that another strike will assume that the labor situation in this

ity.
The demand for twenty-two and a half conts on hour was made unant mously by at muchilists holpers, wip-ers, froup men and pit men employed in the house and is a substantial increase over the present schedule. The men announced their determinagirl a dress and save the trouble of making it, kind-ly, call and see what we have get, no trouble for us to show you.

Ludies one piece suits

Thus far, the road has not made public what will be done if favorable action is not taken soon on the proposition, the men are determined to strike. Such action may be ex-pected colther lealight or Thursday,

years and there had been many sug-gestions that mail would in the future Hogause of the very general scircle be carried in airships, but never before ty of labor, it is almost certain that has the postal department had the prooperations at the round house will be tied up if the men go out. The strikposition put up to thom directly. Postmaster Hitchenek advised Brod-beck that it would not be possible to ing and quitting fover seems to be very prevalent and it is a hard task transport mall by airship unless con-gress should specify airships as one to secure enough men for work on the railroad, especially at the present

Chicago and North-Western.

THEATRE RECEIVED WORD OF **INCREASE IN WAGES**

Switchmen Granted Raise Of Three Cents Per Hour-Switch Tendern Still Uncertiain,

There is Joy among the switchmen today as work has been received that increase of three cents an hour has been granted by the roads. After negotiations extending over many months, during the course of which n lugo strike bonned darkly many times, the switchmen's union has succeeded in securing a substantial ndvance, which, if not as much as then lie in committee until two months originally asked, is satisfactory to the men. It will amount, substantial project was not considered scriously

ly to about \$10 a mouth.

Other railroad employes of this city, among them the switch fenders, who sent in a request for more wages tast week, are still in a state of loubt as no word has been received for the general offices as regards

Assistant Superintendent Boynton of the Madison Division was in the city yesterday to superintend the forwarding of Madison Division cars in the new yards,

Sam Lee, foreman of the coal shed, has given up his position to go to Oregon, John Aldrich has taken his

Engineer Kauffman reported for work on the board this morning after a two weeks' lay off,

Engineer Miller took engine 1407, which has been in the shops for repulrs, south on an extra yesterday at 4:45.

Fireman Uran has displaced Wil-kins on the seven a.m. switch oughe with Engineer L. Gestland,

Switchman John Barry took R.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. According to a bulletin posted to day, J. F. DeVoy has been appointed and tireless, than can be done Assistant Superlitement of Motive with the hands. All the invigorting, lasting benefits of the massippi river with offices at Milwaukee, J. J. Connors has also been given the pines of Assistant Superintendent of Motive Power on all lines west of the Mississippi river with offices at

Fireman Hammell went out on the slog run last night with Engineer

WHI Sufficient has been added to the round house force as assistant la

THERE ARE OTHERS.



She-How did you ever manage ccumulate such a fortune? He-Easy. When I was poor I made

out I was rich, and when I got rich I made out I was poor,

Foxy Dipps, "What a queer title ropps one said his new novel; he calls it 'Solid Co-ment,' "Not so queer when you come nove the "How's that?" "It "What a queer fille Dipps has given ment," "Not so queer when you come to think of it," "How's that?" "It makes the best cellur."

Read the new and cave money



Don't Stoop Above Double The ships would average 46 miles unhour, says Brodbeck.

The principal stations, according to the plan, would be New York, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Fort williams, Bering, Sakholm, Tokyo, Peking, Inkutsh, Omsk, Orenburg, Moscow, St. Peters, 1981, Chicago, Parks and 0ven Cabinet Range with warming oven, as illustrated, with high shelf and hood, \$30.00. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Sometime which happen which the so before in a total of all morning the plate in

On the Rocks,

Margaret Deland says that cant phrases about the hand that rocks the cradle being unfit or unable to cast a hallot are as silly as they are unconvincing. If the hand is so foolish or so incapable as that, it is more dangerous to the state to trust a cradle to it than to trust a ballot. No; her objection is only on the ground of expediency; all things are lawful-to go back to St. Paul-but all things are not expedient. If there could be a qualified suffrage for men and womon, the case might be different. But the unqualified men won't give up what they have got, and the finqualified women are trying to get what they don't deserve-so there you aret

Cars Run on Frozen River. Every winter, as soon as the Nova it St. Petersburg is frozen over, s service of electric cars is started to run across it on the ice.

"The Old Man in the Belfry" is Dead. John Denham, known for many vears as the "old man of the belfry," and for 40 years elder and trustee of the Church of the Sea and Land, in dead. He was a familiar figure on the Rest Side, and his time was solely devoted to the amelioration of the lot of the poor. Mr. Denham was born in Scotland in 1820, and came to New York in 1860, working for many years thereafter as a tailor. He became elder and trustee of the church, and when he retired from business, fifteen years ago, he took up his residence in the beliry of the building, so that, he might be near the needy persons in the neighborhood,—New York Post.

The Eternal Tip.

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developed rapidly during the last two

of the means of transportation,
It is understood that the primary

purpose of the line would be, how-ever, for the transit of passengers. The ships would average 46 miles un

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Salt Lake city council six months ago for a franchise to use a mountainside,

Ensign peak, as a teminal station for his line. He said he would like a fran-

chise practically perpotual because his schome was one not of today but of the future. The council let the peti-

tion lie in committee until two months

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igation, 1770 Semi-Weekly average. lation of the Janesville Dally and sixtles a town of 1,200 persons, due breezes come and go, with music in Semi-Weekly Cazette for March 1910, in part to the proximity of the mill their breath, I think of Destiny and and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS. Husiness Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this let day of April, 1910.

MAICTHA WENDT (Seul) Notary Public.

TEST OF REPUBLICANISM. What constitutes a republican, espocially in Wisconsin, appears to be most doubtful. We are told by our "Insurgent" friends, and Wisconsin's are the real republicans. We are in formed by the speeches of Payne, Aldrich, Cannon, and others of the old line members of the G. O. P., that they are the only true republicans.

Hond affairs. The Milwaukee Free Press, the paper which originally saw nothing but good in the leader of the Wisconsin to every county seat, and numerous insurgents, defines as a test of repub-Heantsm the following. It quotes from pature that were not fulfilled. Many President Tatt's address last week in which he says:

Consequently the average partizan is doubtful lust as to his status in na-

"No man has the right to read another out of the republican party, more profitable to pass over the exist-He roads himself out if disloyal. If not disloyal, he can by his words and acts show his loyalty.

"Such, in brief, is the position of Prosident Taft toward the national logislators of the party of which he is the head.

"Hefore making this statement in his address to the League of Republican Clubs of the District of Columbia

party, in demonstrating that one desires the success of that party.

"No criterion could be more fair and Rhoral.

for this or that specific bill.

mands. That it is big enough and with, in fact, if they did oust him it broad enough and liberal enough to would look like more than a differtolerate differences of opinion, even ence of opinion on the part of the redisagreement as to principles, "It merely insists on loyalty in act

organization with moral obligations fail election. Perhaps there is a deep could long endure if it did not insist political move behind the whole Can-

"Moreover, the test of loyalty, as the prosident says, is self-applicable. By

"But those congressmen who have dood in the light of such legislation. lither because they placed private incrests above party and popular welthey will, but they will not be repub-

alike to 'regulary' and 'insurgents.'

"Regularity or insurgence, as those orms are generally understood, are not criteria of party loyalty; but ildelity to party pledges and furtherance of party laterest assuredly are." If we follow those tests we must republicans as far as national politics are concerned. The great cry of the strength of Cooper in congress, that hase always been raised by life supporters in past campaigns, appears ow to be lacking and if he is to be conniced as one of those who have ead themselves out of the republican party what party (loket can be claim Meglance to and ask for the support of his constituents?

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

This world is filled with lost opporunities. Men and women often sec in after years the inlstakes of their early endeavors. Cities make mistakes at critical times in their history and never reach beyond the overgrown village stage, and some com- on their work with the same vigor as munitles even vanish from the face of they began it on Monday evening. the earth as dld "Goldsmith's Desorted Village," The community that is and Janesville is sadly in need of quick to grasp the opportunity when offered; the city that is progressive and ready to move ahead with the offt by the prosperity that follows, Jamesville is at the present time

doing much in the way of a united effort to increase its population, bring new industries here, and the results are already being felt. With an ideal location, a delightful climate, good his oysters raw so as to see if by any raffrond facilities, it has much to chance he may draw a prize in a offer to the outside world as an in plate of "blue points" or "rockaways." ducement to locate factories here and bulld up the city that is among the oldest in the southern portion of the state. It is pleasing to note that the itzicens, generally, are taking much in terest in the movement and that it is receiving hearty support from all

The west is filled with lost cities; cores of towns that have vanished as communities, County seat contests have been the cause of the disappearance of not a few; shifting rivers have made others vanish; while some feet, will tread the road no more; some day this hand were morely paper towns. A striking instance of change is shown by Fort Calhoun, in Nebraska, the site of the Lowls and Clark treaty with the In-This is a correct report of the circu-dians in 1804. It was in the early when the stars swing low, and mystic in part to the proximity of the mill their breath, I think of Destiny and tary post. It was then the county Pate, and try to calmly contemplate sent of Washington county and strongly aspired to be the capital when the territory became a state. Nebrasica thump against my vest; for Death, university was also founded there, when all is said and done, is but the The army post was abandoned, the dusk, at set of sun, the interval of apital was located elsowhere, the rest. But lines of sorrow mark my ralironds passed it by, it dwindled in brow when I consider that my frau,

into Nebraska in 1856, one from Missouri, composed of democrats, and the other from fowa, made up of roughly. woods appear full of them, that they will enlarge woods appear full of them, that they other from lows made up of republic their deadly game; they will enlarge are the real republicans. We are in-They located within twenty miles of each other, the democrats epitaph, and put in in a frame. They calling their town Buchanan and the hang that horror on the wall, and republicans naming theirs Fremont, at then, when neighbors come to call, ter their candidates for president, they'll view my grayon head, and wipe sad tears from either eye, and loan against the chairs and eye. people today, while Buchanan disape of form against the chairs, and cry: peared from the map.

In the old days in the west profit and prosperity were believed to accrue places were started with hopes of that towns disappeared owing to the fact that lownsite companies were made up of raffroad officials who found it

ing towns and to locate new ones, These phases were parhaps inseparable from the building up of an line Milwankee Free Press, mense new and unknown territory, In the process of development eastern money clamored for investment in the west, and much of it went into the ing about a change in his cabinet. hands of speculators who laid out pas Mr. President should come per towns, whereof the future, glowing with promise, nover materialided. he defined his conception of party loy. While these towns are today among the missing, there are hundreds of imredoom the pledges of the republican portant places where the funds of the deal move to be made in this state, easterners were the basis for thriving which will probably be the announce-ment of Governor Davidson that he latends to significer respection—

"Uneto Joe" la defiant agalu.- It "Nothing is said of the necessity of would look as though be really wanted following this or that loader, of voting the insurgents and democrats to oust lilin from lils seat as speaker so that "The speaker emphasized that the he can have a good fighting issue to republican party is not rigid in its des go before the voters of his district publican insurgents and might be just cause to work against the re-election and word, and no party as a political of this class of men at the coming non incident.

Eastern editorial writers are pretheir fruits ye shall know them. dicting a speedy change in the make-When this session of congress ad- up of the Taft cabinet. They say that Journs it will require neither an Ald-the make-up of the cabinet, with men rich nor a Beveridge, a Cannon nor who never were republicans and neva Cooper, to call the roll on the roat er in sympathy with the doctrines of year's opponent, S. A. Cook. Even that party, has weakened the admin- allowing that this is so, however, "The congressmen, whether in istration. Perhaps this is true, but there is this difference—La Foliotte house or senate, who have labored one must experiment before assured "got there" while Mr. Codk has mere for the redemption of the party's that the old line strict party spoils pledges in the interests of the plople, system is the hest for all concerned. ern. and in a spirit of party harmony and President Taft tried to make his caland in a spirit of party harmony and President Tatt tried to make his call elected to congress. Cook never, La personal abnegation, will be republished a broad-minder one and selected to congress. Cook never, La of its members from the liest material

he could find. If he made a mistake it is not too late to rectify it.

Tomorrow the baseball fans throughfare, or sought to coin personal politi, out the country will sit and shiver on cal advantage out of party disruption, cold grandstands to watch the openthose congressmen may be anything ing games of the season of fandom. The two big leagues start on Thursday, while the American Association "As President Taft's remarks were played its first games today. Some directed alike against 'regulars' and way it looks as though the weather 'insurgents,' so will this test apply man had an affinity for cold weather about the time baseball opens.

Janesville people who are anxious to see that comet can lie in hed mornings for, as far as can be learned, it is not yet visible to the naked eye, By the way, there appears to be a eliminate Cooper from the list of real great difference in opinion as to whether this world is going to have any serious results from the appearance of this tramp of the heavens. One local scientist is sure that we will all know it is in our vicinity before the summer is over.

> Morocco's grand vizier has been seriously poisoned by three of his wives. Excessive matrimeny has its drawbacks in every climate, particu larly so in the United States where the law says a man shall have but one wife, and the average man is per feetly content to abide by the law, his experience with one being sufficient.

> The epidemic for good roads has struck, the common council and it is to be hoped that they will continue Good streets mean much to any city boost in this direction.

Getting mentioned for a position on procession always prospers. It needs the supreme bench of the United united offqrts of all classes of citts States is like being voted for the postzens to bring about the desired resition of United States senator in a sults and everyone must bear their legislative deadlock. Both are empty reduce the rate of the lighting comfilled and it is to be hoped a good man will be selected. share of the burden just as all bon-honors. However, the place is to be will be selected.

> Now that American pearls have gone up fifty per cont it is safe to say that the average diner will order

> > Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Some day this heart will cease to heat; some day these worn and weary will drop the pen, and THE ROAD, never, never those rhymes ngaln

And sometimes, this bogie men call Death. Such thinking does not raise my hair; my cheerful heart declines to scare or to a mero hamlet, and the university when I have ceased to wink, will have closed its doors. Two large parties of emigrants went ing cheap tin monuments, and head-

PRESS COMMENT.

The Fan's Argot.
"Civicide" is defined as a man who deem't boost for the home team.—Milwankee News.

Compared To Chicago? Pittsburg can consolo liself with the thought that the cleaning-up process may eventually result in making it a comparatively bright spot .-

Not Seeking Adulation, Prosident Taft says he knows nothlearn some things about himself.-Monroe Journal.

Not Yet, But Boon. All are watching for the next poll-

Green Bay Gazelte. New York Senators. Froight rates are going un, is there anything going down?—Milwaukee Journal.

Why Seek Trouble? Mr. Wickersham says he did not see much insurgency while in Chieago. Dld he look for IC-Beloft

Up a Stump, Roosevelf and his friend Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, had a conference in an Italian forest. The public remains "in the woods' so far as knowledge of what they talked about is concerned—Galesburg Mail,

End of First Round, The Antigo Journal maintains that Senator La Follette has been quite as persistent in secking office as his ly been trying-Oshkosh Northwest-

La Follette falled once of being



was nominated once and withdrew before election. La Follette nover did anything but traffic in poli-Cook has made a success business pursuits.—Antigo Journal,

And Twenty-Nine Insurgents, Speaking about Trepublicans, how does Congressman Fuller reconcile bluself to the fact that there are two members of the cabinet who are not? -Rockford Star.

Sauce For the Gander, It will not weaken the confidence of right thinking people in the Wisconsla callroad commission when they learn that the commission refused to pany in Hudson. They found that the -injustice-Marinette from

With the Usual Results, Contrary to historic form while in tome, Colonel Roosevelt seems to nave done as he bully pleased—Madi son Democrat.



Mrs. Ashley—I thought you told me the other day that Spilcetoo had two

Mr. Ashley-I told you nothing of the kind; I simply remarked that he was married to his wife's sister's

Part of the Scheme. "Oh, Willie!" exclaimed little Elsio,

what did you open that oven door for? Don't you know that will spoil the cake mamma's baking?" "Sure!" replied Willie, "nn' if It's apolled she'd let'us ent all we want of it,"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Comfort in Automobiles.

An engineer correspondent of the London Times points out that the prevalent opinion that the comfort of actomobilists is best promoted by having all the weight carried within the wheel base is incorrect. The passengers should be sented within the base, but weight placed behind and in front tends to steady the chassis, and thus to tree the passengers from the effects of shock. If weight be placed outside the wheel base, both front and back, he says, an improvement in smooth ness of running is obtained without any increase of the total weight of the

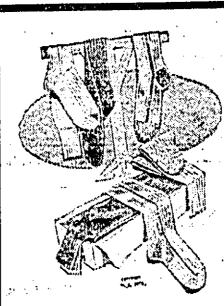
Soft Coal in Chile.

In the vicinity of Concepcion and Taltahuano, Chile, there are more than 80,009,000 cubic meters of soft coal of fair quality within an area of 80,000 square meters, or about 30.7 square miles. The veln is 3.5 meters, or about the feet thick.

Steel Made by Electricity. The manufacture of steel by electric furnace is making excellent headway. At the present time there are in operation about eighty furnaces of the electric type, namely, 19 of the Heranit system, 14 of the Kjelling, 10 of the Stassano, and the same number of the Reechling-Rodenhauser and Giral, the other 27 furnaces being of eight other systems. In addition to this, the Russian Crown Steel works at Slatons, in the Urni district, have secured the right to manufacture steel electrically by a process owned by a German company and using induction furnaces. An electric plant will be immediately installed by the Slemense Halske Company, and the product will be marketed directly.

Origin of High Heels.

High heels, it is said, owo their origin to Persia, where they were introduced to raise the feet from the burning sunds.



largest selection in Southern Wisconsin. Of especial merit is the

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4 pair in a box, at \$1,00, in assorted spring shades in several weights,

most particular man and darning besides. Very attractive. and see them.

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Fancy Spring Hosiery

The Golden Eagle's dis-play of hosiery offers the

or black. Interwoven Hose will outwear any 25c hose on the market—come They will please the



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A Showing of the Latest Conceits in Tailored Suits of Pongee and Rajah

The Big Store is now displaying one of the largest and best lines of the new Pongee and Rajah tailored suits shown in Southern Wisconsin.

These novelties are much in vogue and like all other good things will soon be snapped up by the women most engor for fushion's best creations. A feature of the showing is the remarkable color range

which includes natural pongees, light and dark grays, old

rose, black and the new oyster grays. The coats have the long shawl collar , effect, 32-inch lengths, trimmings of covered buttons in two colors, silk corded buttons, Persian collars - and cuffs, also moire and satin collars and cuffs piped with black and contrasting colors. Coats are all lined with plain and fancy silks. The skirts are plaited in clusters and kilted effects. Simplicity of

design and perfect tailoring and workmanship throughout

PRICES RANGE \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35, \$38, \$40

stamp these garments as of the highest class.

Selections can now be made from our very complete line. If you have in mind the purchase of one of these handsome suits we advise early buying as we will be unable to get

more of them later, and participation of the later than the service of the later than the later than the

To Improve the Madison, Por-

tage Line This Summer.

Janosville will be carried out,

ADJUSTMENT OF

LABOR TROUBLES

Before They Become Acute in Earn

catly Desired By Industrial Club
—Committee Appointed By

"Haying in mind the welfare of the city of Janesville as a whole and the

hope of an industrial, commercial,

and civic revival, and without blas toward any special interest—Resolv-ed: That we tender our services to

aid in the solution of controversies

that have arisen between skilled labor and employers in this city."

The foregoing resolution was pass

ed by the directors of the Industrial

and Commercial club of Janesville at

the emclusion of a meeting held at

the Gazette office at five o'clock yes-

come of a very impartial and thought-

ful discussion of the Issue that has

arisen between the Brickinyers and

Masons' union and the contractors.

The merits of the controversy are, of

course, unknown quantities and were

not touched upon, but the fact that

such a situation exists and must be

such a situation exists and must be reckined with wha doctored of the utmost importance. The club, after paving the way for a tentative offer of its services for arbitration, ap-

pointed a committee with instructions

to use every endencor to persuade both shies to seek a countion ground

where a satisfactory adjustment can

becomes to scate for any settlement.

mills burned some weeks ago, was

present at the meeting and informed

the directors that he wished to rebuild

the plant and continue the business,

which he regarded as possessing

large possibilities from the stand-

point of profits. Outside parties, in-

chiding a group of men residing at Athany, Wis., had been in corres-pondence with him regarding the nos-

sibility of securing the plant and had

offered substantial assistance. If pre-ferred stock to the amount of \$20,000

ould be subscribed here, he thought

It would be feasible to rebuild in panesville. The matter was referred to the committee on industries and

WAUSAU COMPANY IS

will be taken up at once,

Thomas P. Burns, whose butten

terday afternoon, and was the

According to advices from a re-

TRANSFER DEPOT

Painless Philosophizing

I hope when I get through with this feverish world to be able to get this toverish worst to be easily that some confort from the thought that some confort from the thought that second Story Men Who Visited Par"In my daily life I had been instru-Second Story Men Who Visited Par"In my daily life I had been instru-Second Story Men Who Visited Par"In my daily life I had been instru-Second Story Men Who Visited Par"In my daily life I had been instru-Second Story Men Who Visited Parmental in really relieving humanity; of some of its sufferings."

Of course, I mood bread and butter, and am pushing my business by tell which the window was pried open, the ing through these columns week after thiores who looted the Parker Pen week and month after month of my Co, offices at an early hour yesterday painices work.

But with it all, there is actual re-cion keys behind them as a souvenir lief to many thuid people who (like a of the visit, The mementa was found patient said to me today), "Ind read on the shipping table yesterday in my add for so long that finally sho the course of a careful examination came into confidence enough to trust of the premises. Mr. Parker has also horself to my care." And sho went discovered that a pair of eyeglasses many thanking ma profinally.

ple would fare differently, and I know

It will be the same with you.

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JUST A WORD

to the people who enjoy a good demonstrator at our store for the last two days showing the good quality of John Hoffman & Son's pure Coffee, Especially their Old Time 25c grade, The coffee served here was certainly good, was the evidence of all who tried it. The coffee was fine and the demonstrator was finer. We were fortunate enough in securing one of those large. noble, fine-looking ladies for our demonstrator. She would certainly command the respect of everybody outside of the coffee business. And when she gets to domainstrating coffee words are hudequate to say anything further. The only fault we have to find is the limited time she was with us, but we hope to have her longer in the near future. Not more than one-tenth of our customers had a sample of this coffee. But to those who were not fortunate enough to re-celve a cup, we cheerfully recommend you to seeme a cup at F. O. Samuels's, C. N. Van Kirk and J. C. Sheldon's, and at Taylor Bros.' large Sanitary Grocery: but pleuse come back and buy your coffee at Fredondall's, the Little Store Around the Corner, WE STUDY TO

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Special for **Tomorrow**

PLENTY OF DAIRY BUT. TER, PER LB., 25c

ROESLING BROS.

TOO LATE TO-CLASSIFY

PERSONAL MENTION. ALSO LEFT BUNCH

Careless in Some Respects.
Besides the "Sheldon" chisel with

Thomas Morrissey saw a man answer-

ing to the same description about the

same time and he was accompanied

by a short, thick-set individual.

The "Daily Imiletin" issued by the

Chiengo police department yesterday contained full particulars under the column headed "Lookouts," of the

HAVE ANY SALOONS

Attorney General Of Illinois Answers

Questions Relative To Issuing Of Salson Licenses.

complished. According to a Spring-field, Ill., disputch in a Chicago paper

this morning the question appears to

ween the election in which a munici-

why such action cannot be taken by

Even though the city votes "wet",

says the attorney general, it is pos-

sible for it to remain "dry" so/far as the granting of saloon licenses is con-

corned so long as a majority of the

licenses. In other words, the law re-

before the saloons may be fleensed.

Gymnastic Display By Members Of

Association To Be Held At High

School April 20,

The date of the gymnastic exhibi-

tion to be given by the members of

Janesville Symphony Orchestra will render several selections.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

some money, boys, Cazette Office.

In corset covers 10c up, muslin gowns,

47c. T. P. Burns. Wanted—1 Inborers at Janesville

Granite Brick Co., South Main St., 7: o'clock Thursday morning.

[STEENAL OF THE OVERLANDED

Charlottesellle, Va April 13—The annual celebration of Founder's Day,

In observance of the birthday anuiver

sary of Thomas Jefferson, was bril-limity observed at the University to

SIOUX

RESERVATION

AN'NOW I'LL

'Y" EXHIBITION A

votes against leading any

be in doubt.

the connell.

ROCKFORD MAY NOT

Parker Pen company theft.

Miss from Henning and Arthue. OF SKELETON KEYS | Miss from Henning and Artiflor J day. Miss Elizaboth Walsh has returned

from a trip to Great Falls, Montana. Miss Harriet Bostwick and her guest. Miss Leonare Meinhardt of Burlington, left this morning for Chicago where they will attend the Metropolitan Opera Col's presentation of "Aids" at the Auditorium theatre tomorning left a bunch of about 25 skelnight. Miss Bostwick will visit at Burlington before returning to Janes-

The engagement of Miss Florence Gertrude Ayers of Oak Park to Beninmin Charles Wolcott is announced in today's Chicago papers, Miss Ayers has been the guest of Miss horself to my care. And show the inscovered that a pass of the pass of Miss away thanking me profusely.

If I didn't advertise and bring this insurance, only covers pens not expand Mac Valentine of this city on several matter to folks' attention, these people ceeding/\$25 in value so that the loss occasions.

The first and Mrs.' Alexander E. Mathe-

to the company on the three \$200 ones Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Mathewill be considerable.

Mail Carrier Theodoro Illiler saw a. on left for Chicago this morning.

Mrs. George R. Barker and Miss tall stranger with a black grip peers Mary R. Marker are spending the day lag into the window of the C. & N. in Chicago.

W. baggage room about our o'clock | J. W. Wolf of Ft. Atkinson was in

in the morning. Fulling to get any this city yesterday, response to his raps on the door, the stranger presently cut across the lit-sacted business here yesterday. tle park to Academy street and dis-appeared in that direction. Officer ing.for La Crosse. Edward Holden departed this morn-

George Bauer of Hillshore, Wis., is visiting his daughter, Miss Katherine Hauer, 216 North Academy street, Frank Mohns leaves tomorrow morning for Aberdeen, South Dakota. to take the position as operator in the Western Union Telegraph company's

office there.
Miss Gertle Cobb is a Chicago visi

tor today,
Mrs. M. R. Oshurn went to Chleago this morning. Mrs, eGorge S, Parker is in Chica

go today. Mrs. Frank Cook and her sister. Miss Alden are Chicago visitors, Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss Capelle are in Chicago. Paul H. Trutt is here from Pt. At

It is possible that despite the fact that Rockford voted to have saloous from the city last evening.

It is possible that despite the fact kinson on business, that Rockford voted to have saloous from Ft. Attention on business, in again after two years of dryness, the the city last evening, desire of the voters may not be ac-

cago were visitors here last evening. E. M. Hubbell was here from Edgerton last night. George M, Price of Brodhead was

A city council may amond the exist- in the city last night. J. Johnson and F. P. Williams were ing subon ordinance or pass an en-tirely new one in the interim be here from Madison last night. A. McIntosh of Edgerton had bush-

patity is voted to become salout for-ritory and the period when such a vote becomes effective which is rhirly days following the election. pound baby boy. Choster P. Wilson, general manager

This opinion was expressed today by Attorney General Stead in an onlinof the Rockford and Interurban, and of Rockford. In the opinion of the today on a tour of inspection. W. V. Wheelock left today on a busiattorney general there is no reason

ness trip to Bloux Falls, S. D. John Cronin of Charles street, who was taken to the Mercy hospital yesterday, is reported to have passed a quiet night. Mrs. D. J. Johnson left today for

Orville, Wash. George A. Hamms left today for Hot Springs, Ark, for his health. Max-P, Willy left today for Raven-

quires an ordinance Heonsing saloous us. Neb., to visit his parents before be reached quickly before the issue proceeding to the const. 8, James Bole was here from Jeffer son last ovening.

WEEK FROM TONIGHT E. L. Anderson of Stoughton was in the city last evening.

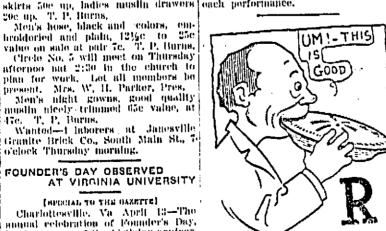
night. W. W. Winton and F. M. Fichten are here from Madison on business, Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit was in the city today, Till work 1.3 (Taille Attorney A. A. Cleveland of Clinton transacted business at the court house

the Y. M. C. A. classes has been set for Next Wednesday, April 20, at the high school building. The consent of the board of education for the use POPULAR PLAY AT MYER'S of the auditorium has been secured OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT and plans are now shaping so that all who are to take part in the exer-

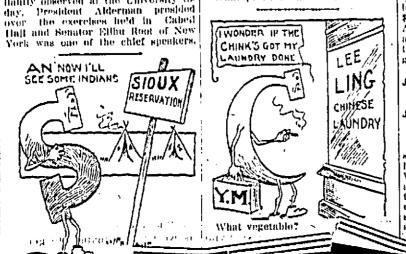
Preduction Of "A Mad Love" By cises will be fully prepared. The ex-Franklin Stock Company Was bibition, while largely illustrative of the work being done at the associa-tion, will be interesting to all who love "A Mud Love" the offering of the

Franklin Stock Company at the sports of any kind. Representatives Franklin Stock Company at the of all the classes, from the Juniors Myers theatre last highl was well up to the Business Men, have been received and made a good impression. Tonight the company wil produce eiven something to do in the show. Tonight the company will product Besides the class drills, a number of 12, 11, Woods' greatest melodramatic R. H. Woods' greatost menogramatic success "The Queen of the White Slavos" a play founded upon an actual instance of woman steading in Frisco, and known in international diplospecial stunts, clever in their execu-tion have been arranged for. The matic circles as the "Elsie Haddles-

WANTED-Clean wiping rags at the Highbinders with its burning jossesticks, the torture chamber, the shrouded members of the Terribic Nine and the Gong of Death, is considered to be one of the wierdest and most offective stage pictures over painted into a melodrama. All vandeville numbers will be changed at death parformance. once. All you can bring at 31/20 per pound, Here is a chance to make Special inducements this week in musiln underwenr; all sizes childrens musiin drawers 10c, large line of musow neck, short sleeves, 50c up, muslin each performance. skirta 50e up, ladies muslin drawers 29c up. T. P. Hurns, Men's bose, black and colors, em-heoldoried and plain, 1215c to 25c value on sale at pair 7c. T. P. Burns, Circle No. 5 will meet on Thursday



What position on a ball team?



NORTHERN CHURCHES JANESVILLE MAY BE THE DIRECT ROUTE

Annual Meeting of Chippewa Presby-tery Began Tuesday in City of Superior. Chicago, Milweukee & St., Paul Road

lable source it is learned that contracts aggregating nearly \$2,000,000 have been awarded by the Chicago, withwanaec & St. 1200 raprond, and North Wisconsin, will be held in this control work of double tracking the system of the Chicago and Minoapolis will be the moderator, flee immediately. This is the main speakers will be the moderator, flee immediately. This is the main speakers will be the moderator, flee immediately. this of the through extension of the A. E. Driscoll of Ashland, and Rev. road and wil give the Milwaukees Dr. Marshall of St. Paul. Rev. Dr. Minneapolis division the best possible H. W. Knowles of Superior will give WERE MARRIED IN service. At the old abandoned tunnel an address on the brotherhood moveat Tunnet City, 200 men have been ment and it is probable that the presbul to work reconstructing it. The bylery will take some action toward tunnel is 1,300 feet long and the work getting the Wisepusin synod to make of rebuilding, will rost nimost \$1,000, more of a feature of this branch of Miss Grace inman and W. A. McBeth one. Meintosh Bros, have the contract clay been blazing the way in this respect and have been leaders in this city their friends, Miss Grace in movement, locally, to get the men this city disped away to Rockford take care of some of the coast line through service over the short line for Christian purposes only and the contract of the coast line through service over the short line through the contract of the city into a working organization that shall be for Christian purposes only and the contract through the contract through the city into a working organization that shall be for Christian purposes only and the contract through the city into a working organization that shall be for Christian purposes only and the contract through the contract thro 600. Meintosh Bros. blive the contract church work. The churches of this

to Chicago.
If this is done it may be possible that the much talked of plan for sec-tion of the Pioneer Limited that now runs through Milwaukee going via no serious damage has been done as great binderence to this plan has been yet the fires find easy running through the dry woods and it is feared that the condition of the road bed between Madison and Portage and if this is to be repaired then this obstacle is buildings may be consumed if rain does not come soon. Around Gordon

Cucumbers '5c

Hard Green Ones. Larger at 8c and 15c. Green String Beans,

Wax Beans, 20c lb. Tomatocs are good,

10c for Asparagus. 2 belis, Turnips, 5c. Large White Celery 2 for 15c.

Boots, Carrots, Vege-Pieplant, Parsley.

Ripe Strawberry Pines

fruit. Red and fragrant, 20c each.

Pure Lucca Olive Oil in bulk at 50c pint.

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NASH

Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45 Early Ohio Seed Potatoes 30c bushel.

Fancy Table Potatoes 30c bu. Eagle Blueberries 10c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans E. J. Peas 25c.

4 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

6 Pummo Sovp 25c.

3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. H, G, Lettuce, Onions and Radishes. Dill Pickles 5c doz., 25c gal.

Bulk Olives 20c qt.

Prunes 5c lb., 6 for 25c. Farina 5c lb., 6 for 25c. 7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Fancy Smoked Bloaters 2 for

there is suspicion that fires have been started with design by parties who HOLD'A CONFERENCE and therefore watching for free district watching to see certain others burned out. The settlers are therefore watching for free district.

na well as for rain.
"Shut-in" to Wed. Miss Neille Carolyn Nichols, who for years when in her teens was con-Superfor, Wis., April 13.—The and then organized the society of "Shutnual meeting of the Chippewa Presby ins" which has members all over the tery which includes practically all of country and the world, is soon to wed transfer station just west of Pearl North Wisconsin, will be held in this Charles A. Kaight, formerly of New

ROCKFORD TUESDAY

Both Of This City, Quietly

afternoon. They returned to this city last evening and will make their Settlers in the southern part of this home here. The bride is the daught-county have been busy for several er of Mrs. C. B. Inman of Locust days fighting forest fires. Although and Mrs. James McBeth, South Main street. He is employed in the factory of the J. C. Nichols Hurness com-

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have notterrors for the man whose valuables are in the safe deposit · vaults of this bank.

We have twin vaults, exact duplicates in construc-, tion, and the absolute protection we offer you is the same that suffices for the bank's cash and valuable papers.

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LARGE FINE EATING PO-TATOES 30c BU., 4 BU. FOR \$1.00 PURE MAPLE SUGAR

20¢ LB., 5.LB. PAIL 90¢ FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH 10¢ GLASS. 1 QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES 25c

REXINE CLEANSER 25¢ CAN.

JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc

E. R. WINSLOW

Women's \$2.50 gun metal 2-strap

Pump with plain toe, also all patent one-dyelet ankle strap pump, at \$1.98, Women's patent leather Blucher Oxfords, \$2.50 pair, at \$1.98,

price, \$2.45 a pair.

Men's patent leather blucher Ox-

ux-blood Dress Shoes, give excellent wear, at \$2.45 a pair, Men's Plaw Shoes, at \$1.75 a pair.

Men's Work Shoes, in black or tan calfskin, have two full soles, large brass cyclets, outside leather counter, at \$2,00 a pair. Boys' kangaroo, calfskin School

pair.

Boys' patent leather dress shoes, blucher cut mat calf tops, size 12 to 2, 2½ to 5½ at \$1.98 a pair.

Infants' hard sole bluck vici kid shoes, sizes 2½ to 5, at 50c a pair.

Children's Shoes, light weight soles, sizes 5½ to 8, at 75c a pair.

Children's Oxfords, in black or tan blockin sizes 84 to 2 at 95c a pair.

kidskin, sizes 8% to 2, at 98c a pair. Girls' vici kid Button Shoes, patent tip, soft calf tops, at \$1.50 a pair.

Fresh Fish

A full line of Fresh Vege.

fine Coffee. The demonstrator will be at our store until Thursday night.

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butter that is even slightly exposed. That's why tub and print butter in the grocer's store, or even in your refrigerator, sometimes absorbs the taste of onions, fish, cheese, bananas or berries.

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entirely disregard denomination,

15c lb.

Asparagus, 10c bch.

table Oysters, Spinach, Head Lettuce, 5c and

Beautiful Florida

Smaller Cubans, 15c. Fancy Eating Apples.

See us about olive oil. We can please you whether it's a mild, delicate oil, a heavy

high flavored oil, or anything between the two. Both California and imported,

Bros.

TO RAISE GINSENG

Stock Company With \$50,000 Capital Organized To Grow Clusting and Other Medicinal Plants.
[APECIAL TO THE DAMFIEL]

Wausan, Wls., April 13,—Articles of incorporation were executed Monton Incident".

The third act of the piece showing the secret chamber of the chiefs of the Highblinders with its hurning chief the Highblinders with its hurning chief the crowing and dealing in

> to Chlon, the company may also grow other medicinal plants. One of such plants which promises to becomo a profitable crop, is Hydrastia Canadonals. While up to recent years the roots of this plant only sold for from 40 to 60 cents per pound, the price has, during the past three or four years gradually gone up so that up to \$1.75 per point is being offered, and as the paturel supply is fast be-ing exhausted, the prices may be expected to increase still more, drastle Canadensis, a native forest plant, which is officially known in the United States as Pharmacopoela, is a useful drug in digostive disorders and in certain catairnal affections of the nucous membranes in the latter instances being administered both

instances being administration bota internally and locally.
Ginsong is also a native forest plant and is used for medicinal purposes to some extent in this country but chiefly in China to which country it is being exported; if now brings from 1815 to 27.50 per mound in New York. \$6.50 to \$7.50 per pound in New York, At present prices the erop of one nere is worth about \$30,000, It takes five years to mature a crop of ginseng from seed.

JUDGE LINDSEY SPOKE AT HIGH SCHOOL TODAY Juvenila Judge of Denver Gave Talk

Before Students at Opening Ex-ercises This Morning, Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, who spoke at the Congregational church hast evening under the auspices of the Westminster Gulld of the Presbyterian church, gave a splendid address to the students of the high school at the opening exercises this morning. He spoke of the motives of right conduct and the worth of good citizenship.

day there is something doing tate on the Want Ad page.

Gold Medal Flour \$1,50.

4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c.

3 lbs. best 20c Coffee 50c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. P. & G. Bob White Soap 2 for

6 Glycerine Tar Soap 25c.

Ohio Maple Sugar \$1.65 gal. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. 3 Borden's Engle Milk 25c.

Limburger and Brick Cheese. Chow Chow 25c at. Evap, Apples 10c lb. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

At the Big Sanitary Store

Fresh Strawberries received daily.

II, G. Pieplant, 5c bch. H. G. Onions, 2 behs. for 5c. Head Lettuce, 5c. Long Green Cucumbers, 15c

Long Radishes, 5c bch., 3 for 10c. Celery, 5c to 7c head. Beets, 5c bunch. Leaf Lettrice, 5c. Tomatoes, 121/2c lb. Asparagus, 121/20 bunch. Spinach, 121/2c lb.

and 20c cach.

Fine Rutabagas, 15c pk. Yollow Onion Scts, 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Fresh Garden and Flower Seeds.

Green Perpers, 2 for 5c.

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Taylor Bros. 415 417 W. Mil. St.

Both Phones and the set

CAR THIEVES AT

Broke Into Several Freights On Sid-ing West Of Pearl Street During Early Morning Hours, Sometime during the early morning hours several cars which were brought here from Chicago and left on the siding at the C. M. & St. P. was taken. It is supposed that the

Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with L daily.

Oxford Shoe Sale

Pump, at \$1.98. Women's \$2.50 patent ankle strap

Oxfords, \$2,50 pair, at \$1,38.
Women's vici kid, elastic front goro
Oxford, patent tip, at \$1,50.
Women's vici kid Juliet House Slippers, clastic side, patent tip, rubber

hoels, at \$1.50 a pair,
Women's vici kid 3-point low House
Slippers at 50c a pair,
Women's patent leather Button
Shoes, with mut call 1998, a special

fords, dressy styles, at \$2.45 a pair. Men's patant leather, gun metal and

Shoes, good heavy soles, all sizes from 8½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, at \$1,50 a

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If you cannot get Purity Butter of your grocer write or phone us.

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INSURGENTS DISCUSS RESOLU-TION DECLARING SPEAKER'S CHAIR TO BE VACANT.

HOLD IT UP FOR PRESENT

Would Act Near Close of Session After Administration Bills Are Disposed Of-Held Extended Conferance Behind Closed Doors.

Washington, April 13.-The house Insurgents are showing symptoms of another outbreak, and before the present session closes the house probably will be called upon to vote again on a resolution to ansent Speaker Cannon. The persistent bitter attacks of Mr. Cannon upon the Insurgents rankle. He keeps laviting a movement to unsent him, and many want Whether to accommodate 'hlm. enough votes can be mustered to dochire the speakership vacant is prob-

A resolution declaring the speaker's chair to be vacant has been drawn by the insurgents and is reposing in the inside pecket of Representative Hau-



Speaker Cannon.

gen of Iowa, Further, there was a long conference of some Iwenty members of the insurgent faction to discuss the desirability of presenting that resolution at once. After an extended conference, however, it was decided that It should not be introduced until after the president's legislative program is

Confer Behind Closed Doors.

The confab was behind closed doors In Representative Poindexter's room, before the house met, and though the colmer judgment of the more conservative radicals provailed in the end, there were several of those who are in rebellion against the speaker who favored the immediate introduction ofthe resolution. The cooler heads had in mind the president's speech of last Saturday night when they decided against the immediate light upon "Uncle Jue." They interpreted that speech to mean that, notwithstanding sald in Chicago, that the president is Central system on the lines east of willing to let bygones be bygones and | Buffalo, comprising the New York will base his judgment of the regularity of representatives upon their actions regarding the measures he stands for rather than their votes upon the tariff bill. And they argued that it would be better to delay action until after the railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill and the like are enacted into law before showing their real feelings towards Speaker Cannon.

CATS AND DOGS ARE CREMATED.

Auto Truck Tank Explodes and Forty Animals Burn to Death.

New York, April 13,-The gasoline tank of an automobile truck belonging to the Society for the Prevention of Cruolty to Animals exploded at St. Lawrence avenue and Merrill street, Westehester, and in the fire that resulted 40 cats and dogs were burned to death. Thomas Murray, who was on the automobile, was slightly burned about the face.

EBENSBURG, PA., 15 BURNING.

Half of Town in Flames When Altouria is Asked for Aid.

Altoonn, Pa., April 13 .-- Word was received here late last night that a hig fire was ruging in Ebensburg. Cambria county, near here. Half the town was aflame and beyond efforts to savo lt. All possible assistance has been asked of the Altoona fire depart-

Only by Justice Moody.

ment.

Haverbill, Mass., April 13.—That Justice William H. Moody, of the Supreme Court of the United States will be in his seat next October is the confident belief of his social and political friends in this city. The improvement in his condition has been marked in the last few weeks. Moses II. Dow, an intimate friend of Justice Moody, visited him last week at the Corey hospital, Brookline, and said that except for a lame knee the result of an old football Injury, Mr. Moody would be back in his home today and could return to Washington within a month.

New Counterfelling Material. Crystal, melted and electroplated, has been successfully used in France to counterfeit gold colus.

OUSTED SOON Heart to Heart Talks. 🖘

LISTENI

Opportunity knocks at your door. Did you hear?

Not Then certainly you did not lisen or you must be deaf. It was no fault of hers that you did not respond, And will she knock again?

Certainly. Do not believe the faliney that Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door. You might just as well bellere the sun shines but once on every man's head.

Opportunity is impartial.

If you say you have had no chance in the world you are mistaken. You have had plenty of chances. Maybe you were asleep when Opportunity knocked or too impolito to pay attention or too inzy.

Opportunity is persistent. If when she calls and knocks you sneak behind the curtains and pretend you are not "at home," she will even slip her card under your door in-

viting you to make the return call. Every day men and women will tell you they had a chance, perhaps a great chance, once on a time, but they didn't see it." They let it slip.

That's It. Opportunity was on hand, but they were too busy or too ignorant or too

ndolent to answer the doorbell. Listen! Do not put your fingers in our ears. And, above all, do not make up your mind that your day is iver. If you are in that mood you will not hear even though Opportunity shound at you through the keyhole,

Listen for Opportunity. She is really kind hearted when you come to know her. And she has pounded on your front door many a time. She has even begged you to let her in. She would go in partnership with you. And you turned over in your bed and snored. It is a wonder she did not permanently strike you off her visiting list. But she did not.

Listen for the raps. When you hear so much as a whis er or even a sigh st up and pay at ention. It may be Opportunity's self. Rub the mists of sleep out of your eyes. At the very first rup get out of bed and open the door-quickly, mind ing to my husband,"

No opportunity for you?

"You say the world is all wrong? Why, "God's in his heaven and all's Only you-you are all wrong. Even now Opportunity walts, and you will not beed.

Smile at the jade and she will smile back. Scowl at her too often and one day she will sunb you as you deserve.

TRAINMEN AGREE TO ARBITRATE New York Central Employes Leave Wage Scale to Board of Three.

New York, April 13.—The wage dispute botween the trainmen and conductors of the New York Central railroad and the officials of the company is to be settled by arbitration. All points of difference will be arbitrated by E. E. Clark, member of the Interstate commerce commission, and P. B. Morrissey, president of the Italiway Employers' and Investors' association. They will appoint a third

arbiter if necessary.
The agreement to arbitrate affects hour 5 800 amplayes of the New York Central railroad proper, the West Shore and the Boston & Albany.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Conter, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew are moving into their new residence. Pred Mau was an Evansvillo vis-

Mr. Gilbertson of Evansville was hore Sunday.

tor Saturday.

dingy.

The Misses Ruth Acheson and Boniah Cole spent Sunday at their parlental homos. Willie Mau was an Evansville vis-

tor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser of Foot-ville spont Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser. George Bishop was in Evansville on

Saturday. H. Hansen is working for Wallace

Miss Pourl Tripke is assisting Mrs. Wilbur Andrew with her house-Miss Aura Sturtevant spont Priday

evening in Evansville where she gave one of the musical numbers on the program of the Phoenix Literary soclety of the sommery.

S. J. Troon was an Evansville visftor on Saturday.

Makes White Blacuit. The rice flour cracker of China is by far the whitest biscult product in the world. In comparison with it the whitest American blacuit looks



TOO INQUISITIVE.
"You had the nerve to task Miss Olding her ago?"

"Well, I tried to do it diplomatically. I asked her when she was born,"
"And what did she say." "On a Priday afternoon at about

holf-past four." Read the ads, and save money.



Bleased and Rare. Blessed is the man who knows when, keep silent and when to speak, who open his heart to his fellowst



FRESH. "I think that telegraph operator is the freshest thing I ever ran across."

New Servant-"Please, mum, th' water is cold." Mistress-"What water, now can keep his own counsel and then Jane?" New Servant-"Th' hot water,



The Conscientions Elector—No, I'd rather vote for the devil than for you. The Obliging Candidate-Just so, my dear sir; but may I count upon your "Read over the message I was send-



MR, AND MRS, GETRICHQUICK

Underwear Sale A Cash Offer of 50 Cents on the Dollar Secured This Bargain



Curtain Sale **Great Reduction to Cash Buyers**

Two Great Lines of Merchandise to Be Sold at Big Reductions

\$1000 Worth of Lewis Bros. Summer Underwear At 50 Cents on the Dollar

We have purchased the entire stock of Lewis Bros. Ladies' Summer Underwear, including pants, vests and union suits, which we offer until sold at just ONE-HALF regular retail prices:

\$5.00 PRICES GO AT......\$2.50 EACH \$6.00 PRICES GO AT......\$3.00 EACH \$2.00 PRICES GO AT......\$1.00 EACH \$3.00 PRICES GO AT......\$1.50 EACH \$10.00 PRICES GO AT......\$5.00 EACH \$4.00 PRICES GO AT......S2.00 EACH

They are made of Balbriggan yarns, mercerized lisle, plain lisle, silk and lisle mixed, and pure silk You who use fine underwear and appreciate the merits of this superior line of goods, will understand the extraordinary bargains we are offering you.

Our Underwear Stock is Full of Good Things: The Best 10c vest that money can buy. The Best 50c vest that money can buy. The Best 50c vest that money can buy. The Best 50c union suit that money can buy.

Complete lines for men, women, children. Our underwear stock is one of our strong stocks. give you the best values that money can buy and make small savings for you on almost every piece

LACE CURTAIN SALE

Continues Until Wednesday, April 20.

We placed on sale and offer for one week every Curtain in our stock at greatly reduced prices

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CULTAINS WORTH GALLS SO MI	y y and a standard in the colored

And all higher priced curtains on the same basis. Every curtain is included in the sale—all the new spring lines: Brussels Net, Irish Point, Cluny, French Net, Dentell Arabian, Fancy Scrim, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette and Nottingham.

WE have accumulated during the past year a quantity of odd pairs and odd curtains; there are probably fifty odd pair and as many single odd curtains. These we have constrated are probably fifty odd pair and as many single odd curtains. These we have separated from our regular stock and offer them at just ONE-HALF PRICE. This is a bargain price to clean them up quick.

MANY REPRIEVED BY

Action of Supreme Court in Reopening Care Acts se Stay in Sim-Har Bults.

OIL SUIT DECISION

Washington, April 13,-Action will be deferred by the department of justice against those-combinations or trusts believed to be operating in violation of the Shorman anti-trust law, where the vital points of attack on such corporations are similar to those in the suits awaiting setlement, as a result of the postponement of a decision by the Supreme court in the Standard Oil and; the tobacco trust cases, because of the desire of that tribunal for a reargument of the la-

sues involved. In the broad area of the law not covered by the Blandard Oll and the tobacco cases there is considerable routs, however, for operation and where there is sufficient evidence of the existence of combinations in restraint of trade and an agreement to fix prices, prosecutions will continue. This attitude of the government was made plain in administration circles. On the judicial interpretation of the

word "monopoly" by the Supreme court in the big cases hinges the method of procedure by the department of justice in its future action in to resume work today. The members important trust prosecutions. That word is said never to have been defined adequately in English . jurisprodence and the construction to be placed on it by the court, therefore is awaited with the greatest interest.

WILL BE TRIED A THIRD TIME. Man Charged' With Murder Again Faces Trial-Convicted Twice.

Mount Vernon, III., April 13 .- The trial of Lincoln Johnson, charged with the murder of Roscos Morse at Chester, October 17, 1995, is in the circuit court here for trial on the change of venue from Randolph county. Johnson has been tried twice before and convicted each time, but got the new trial on a technicality concerning the instructions to the jury. He was a prison official at the Southern Ulinois penitentlary and got into a difficulty with Morse, who was the Wabash freight agent, regarding rates and whot him to death.

LEAVES \$100,000 TO CHARITY.

Ten Millione, Not One Hundred, for the Helr of Walsh. Washington, April 13.-When the

will of the late Thomas F. Walsh was filed for probate it was found that the son of the daughter of the millionaire would be not the "\$100,000,000 buby," but merely one of the many bables who can count themselves as merely millionaires when they grow up to man's estate.

The estate of Mr. Walsh, as shown by his will, reaches a total of \$10,000,-600, or maybe \$15,000,000. The bulk of this sum is left to the widow and the daughter, now Mrs. Edward Mc-Lean, and through her to the buby that has been supposed to be the "\$100,000; 000 haby."

One hundred thousand dollars is left to charity, but no specific beneficiary is named.

MARSEILLES STRIKE SPREADS. Unions Join Revolting Naval Reserv-

lets-Troops Occupy City. Marseilles, France, April 13 .-The slumbering strike of the naval reservists has taken on new life and the city is now occupied by the troops. The sympathetic strike of the tramway employes gave considerable trouble, most of the cars being tied up, but the men have decided of the Store Clerks' union also inaugurated a sympathetic strike and this will be continued, it is announced, until the reservists secure satisfaction. The bakers began a sympathetto strike and the prefect of Marselles has requisitioned the military bakers to replace them.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN TRUNK.

Mother of Missouri County Official Missing Six Days Near Palmyra.

Haunibal, Mo., April 13,-The body of Mrs, Gertrudo Maxwell, a well-todo widow, who lived alone on' her farm, one mile east of Palmyra, was found in a trunk at her home by Sheriff Thomas C. Lasley. She had been missing since last Wednesday. The lid of the trunk was closed, but not locked. A club was found in the room, but there were no marks of violence on the body. Mrs. Maxwell is the mother of Wade Maxwell, county clerk of Marion county.

PLEAD FOR UNIFORM PURE FOOD STATUTES

Commissioners of Western States Urge That Local Laws Follow National Regulation.

Holse, Idaho, April 13.-With Commissioner J. H. Wallis of Idaho presiding the Western Food Commission association is in session at the state caultol hero.

Goy, James H. Brady and Mayor Joseph Spence welcomed the commisstoners, ten states being represented. President Wallis appointed committess on resolutions, constitution, government, inspection, net weights, upproval of labels, bleaching of flour, tear beer standards and uniform laws.

Prosident Wallis in his report to the convention recommended that the convention adopt resolutions for the milformity of state and national food laws. Other speakers were II. J. Fagin, assistant commissioner of the tepartment of agriculture; Commissioners liansen of titah, Dinsmore of Neyada, Mains of Nebraska, Bailey of Oregon, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chlengo, and others,

DEMOCRATS HOLD "LOVE FEAST."

National Club League Assemble in Blennial Session at Indianapolis,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.-This city is today the sceno of the targest and most important gathering of Democrats since the last national convention. The occasion is the blennial meeting of the National Democratic league of clubs, and the any selected is as usual the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Tonight the great hanquet or "love feast" will be held in the German house, and the list of speakers for that event and of those at the toastmuster's table includes so many of the party's leader's that it is considered almost a certainty that the man who will be the Democratic nominco for the presidency in 1912 is among the number.

The all-day conference of the lengue delegates has brought together the fighting forces of Democracy and plans are being discussed for the conduct of the congressional and state campaigns of this year and the next national campaign. Organization, ed. bills." ucation and agitation is the war ery

and the importance of forking Chibs In every community is impressed on those in attendance. Colonel William C. Liller of Indianapolis, chairman of the league, presided over the confer-

DECIDES ESTATE FIGHT FRAUD, Court Rules Against Russell Claimant

for Quarter Million. Boston, April 13.-After a hearing that began 202 days ago the claimant for half of the \$500,000 estate of Danlel Russell of Melrose has lost his case in the probate court,

The final words of Judge Lawton's opinion leave no ground for hope excopt through an appeal to the Supreme court. Those words were:

"I find that none of the petitions now before the court was brought er presented by Daniel Blake Russell, but by one who attempted to impersonate him and to defrand the estate in relation to which they wore filed. Accordingly they all will be dismissed."

Both the claimant and his counsel, chief of whom is Lestie A. Simpson of North Dakota, will carry their light to a finish, and preparations for taking he case to the state supreme court will be made at once,

TAFT ATTENDS CLARK WEDDING. United States Senate Adjourns to Per-

mit Senators to Witness Ceremony. Washington, April 13,-Miss Frances Dyer Clark, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Clarence D. Clark of Wyomlow. had the unusual honor of having the United States senate adjourn in her behalf so that the august solons could attend her wedding to George Hobart Chapman, President Taft also laid uside the cures of state to attend the ceremony, and the distinguished company included healdes members of the Supreme court, the vice-president, cabinet officials and a goodly representation of society folk and diplomats.

Wind Motors Coming Into Use. The use of wind motors as generators of electric power is greatly on the Increase in Denmark.

A Word to ...sh Wisc. "Mebby loves makes the world go 'round, but it's th' stuff in th' pay onvelope Saturday night thit pays th'

Expensive Politeness. Politost people in New York are grafters, press agents, plachers and grabbers. All know about grafters and press agents. The pinchers and grabbers, some of them with manners of Sir Roger de Coventry, get on crowded elevators where women are and take off hals to put in front of a man's eyes while they work. One of the "elegant gentlemen wearing a stove-pipo lint last year got my fine alum Kohinoor scarfpin, Aman is a fool to wear a real high-priced diamond where so many polits gentry are around. Look what New York politoness cost poor young Mr. Van Norden-picking up a fallen pocketbook for a falling young budy,-New

ROOSEVELT IS TO MEET TAFT. Both to Speak at Conservation Congress at Kansas City.

York Press.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13,-With former President Roosavolt, President Taft and Gifford Pluchet, 'deposed chief forester of the department of agriculture, as speakers, the national conservation congress will convene in Convention hall here early in Septemper. At a meeting of the Kansas City Commercial club the date of the congress was fixed to accommodate Colonel Roosevett, who will speak at Osawatomie, Kan., August 29, and at Cheyenne, Wyo., August 31.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT WINS OUT. Republican New Britain Elects Mayor Over Present Incumbent.

Hartford, Conn., April 13 .- Just one week after Hartford apart pet the ories and elected a Democratic mayor, New Itritain, the second largest city in Hartford county and for years known in Connecticut as a normally Republican stronghold, elected a Democrat, J. M. Balloran, as mayor to succeed George M. Landers, the Republican incumbent, who has been in office for four years. Mayor-elect Unfloran falled to carry much of his Hekat with him, however,

inspecting the Mississippi. St. Louis, April 13.—The Mississippl river commission departed on the steamer. Mississippi for the semiannual inspection trip to New Orleans.

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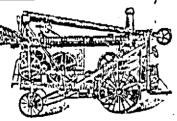
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ant for the club under the manage-ment of Fred Clarke. In 1901 Clarke gave the Smoky City its first flux and came back with his great ma-chine in 1902 /md 1903. In 1908 Pittsburg made a splendid fight, but lost to Chiuago in the game that meant the pennant. The had holes in that team were plugged last season and the pennant grabbing fol-lowed. If Clarke repeats this season cinched long before the season came to win put non in the front row of winners, with five pennants, the pounds is the outside weight the select.

When the Pirales were the flag it meant the fourth major league penns and has continuously retained its. it will put him in the front row of

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membership since that time, but it took Fred Clarke to turn the penn-ant winning trick and stamp himself us one of the masters of baseball,

In building up his team for the coming senson Clarke will have but litthe to do. 10s outfield is intact with himself, Tommy Leach and Wilson. A pretty sweet trio it is, too. First hase has to be covered by a new man. Bill Abstein having been left out, Sharpe and Flynn are the leading applicants for the place, with chances favoring Sharpe at present, tolung William when went dan to Johnny Miller, whose great rise to fame in 1969 created a sensation, will be at second, with Hans Wagner at his oht place at short, ready to go after building honors again, and Hobby Byrne at third, Ghson will of course do the bulk of the catch-ing with Simon, O'Comor and Bridges going after the extra place in the buckstonday datastropert.

backstopping department; Or the 1909 pitching staff, Adams, Camultz, Leever, Philippe, Maddox, Leilield, Powell, Frock and Brandon are left, Webb, secured from Grand Resides by a their residents. Rapids, is a likely candidate for southpay duty and will probaby stick, while Harry Cannaltz and Moore have

a chance to stick.
With this lineap it is safe to count With this lineap it is safe to count on the Pirates all the way. The team that beats them out will win the pennant. The Chicago fans believe the Cubs can do it with Kling back, but when you have hitters like Wagner, Clarke and Leach, all baseball generals, with tilbson and Miller in teamers there is same butting streamth. generals, with tibson and Miller in reserve, there is some batting strength to the figured on and also some baserunning ability. The pitching department is the only chance for the Pirntes to fall down, but the staff at this time looks every bit as good as last season, and even stronger in some respects.

A Subject at Hand. If Columbia founds a chair in humanity for the prevention of eruelty to animals, it should give early attention to the way freshmen are treated.

Limit to Soldiers' Burdens. The result of tests carried out in the German army proves that 68 pounds is the outside weight the

GOING TO THE CIRCUS

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Moses Fairman was disiting the Widow Hooper at least two nights a week with a view to matrimony. Just about this time the billposter for a circus appeared and pasted the roadside barns with the usual gaudy bills,

and the excitement began, Perkinsville was no circus town. 10 nover had had one and didn't want one. Such things were looked upon as demoralizing in the extreme, The bills were hardly up when the parents began warning their children and the ministers and something to say from, the pulpits. On one of his visits to the widow Moses Fairman expressed the hope that she would not even permit her cat to view the circus parade, and the next instant he was a surprised

"Why, I shall be a speciator my self," replied the widow, "Not only that, but I shall attend the circus both afternoon and evening. I shall expect you to escort me in the even-

"W-h-n-t!" gasped Moses as he stared

at her with open mouth. The widow repeated the words and said she was tickled to death that a circus was coming.

"But it's wickest It's monstroust You can't be in earnest?"

"I shall be there on a front seat." "But I won't go, and neither will any church member. You have heard what has been said about it. Why. you'd be turned out of the congrega tion as a black sheep. Mary, don't think of doing any much thing."

"Moses, I'm going to that circus, and that's flat!" replied the widow as she put her foot down, "I don't be lieve there's any more wickedness about it than at a spelling school. Why should there be?"

"But circus men awear and fight," protested Moses,

"So do lightning rod men and tin peddlers. I've heard some of the men around your mill swear."

"But circuses have a clown, and the "And the clown he lokes and make

Why shouldn't he?" "Mary," solemnly said Moses, "If you go to that circus then all is over be-

tween us."

"All right, Moses; I'll be there." Moses went straight from the house

of the widow to that of his minister and told his story. -It produced consternation. The widow's independence had been winked at, but here was a case of revolution, rebellion, deflance. It must be met and crushed in the bud. The hour was late, but the minister went to struggle with the rebel. She put her head out of her chamber window and after ascerbiliing his errand replied:

"I have been to Sunday school plenics of our church and seen selfishness, quarreling and backbiting. It can be no worse at a circus, and I am go-ing. Did you ever see a two horned rhinoceros?"

"N-no?" was the staumering reply. "Then by all means go and see one.) It may be your only chance, for the next twenty years. Nos. and there's a five legged calf and a dodo."

Next day the news was all over town, and the earth proceeded to rock. The widow had many callers at her house, and Moses had many at his mill. All were "again" the widow. It was decided that she must be put At first she was only determined. So much was said, isowever, that she got her mad up and announced that she would attend Thursday evening prayer meeting and announce her position. She was there, and the church was crowded. It was hoped that she intended to recede from her dirst position, but it was a rain hope. She took the floor to ask bow many persons present had ever attended a circus. Five men signified that they had, and seven or eight more could have done so, but didn't.

The widow asked how they had been harmed-if it had led to profamity, drunkenness, wife beating and theft. All pleaded not guilty. Then she asked why it was more wicked to look at an elephant than an ox. Notone anattered. Then she asked why it was worse to listen to a clown's joke than to some of the stories told around the postolice white walting for the mall to arrive. No one answered. Then, she nsked why a woman shouldn't walk a tight rope or a rall fence if she wanted to? She had seen men walking over the bridge on the railing, and no one had raised a fuss about it. Women would jump through hoops at the circus, What of it? She knew a woman in Perkinsville who had crawled through a screen door when locked

The widow's best weapon was saved to the last, She had made a good case, but she clinched it by asking if any one present would please point out in the Bible where Christian men and women were forhidden the circus any more than the paring bee, the cornhusking or the lasses candy pull. All heard, but no one complied, and Mrs. Hooper wrapped her toga about her and walked out.

The circus appeared on the date given. The widow was there, Moses was there, and the three or four people in town who weren't there were down with the mumps or meastes. It was even said that the three ministers penetrated as fur as the cages of the ostriches and the hyenns and that those who tried to figure up the increase of crime during the next year got lost in the maze before arriving at any startling results.

Good for Somebody Else. Naggs—"It isn't good for man to live alone, you know." Mrs. Naggs— "Well, it might be a lot better for some women if they Aid,"



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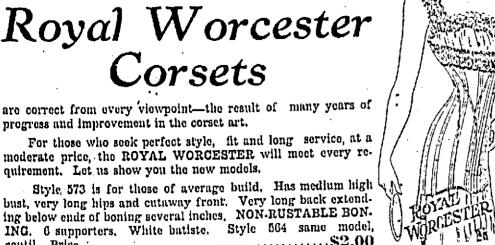
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may when the navid commissioners

1cturn to Poking .- Shanghat Times. Want Ads, bring results.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

GOOD memory is a splendld thing.

But not at all times.

There is one kind of memory that's a curse. An ability to for INTERNAL BEAUTY NECESSARY, get ut the right time is a line art.

The other day a friend of value introduced me to her brother: who has just returned from a several years' stay in a distant city,

The second is thre, mainly young man. I said as much later to a woman who used to know blin.

son as not a with a peculiar chang inflection. "You didn't know Everett before he went away?"

) admitted that I hadn't had that pleasure.

"Well, I can tell you you wouldn't have called him fine and manly then. He was up to every kind of deviltry there is. Shiftless, too. Couldn't keep a job more than two or three weeks. Then finally something awful imprened. Ite stole some money, I guess, Thing await mappened. The stone some money, I guess, Nobody knew juse what it was for they hushed it united some him away. That's why he has been gone so long. They say he's changed a lot, I'm sure I hope so. He does seem a good deal niore of a man. I guess he's gaing to try to flye his old self down."

Why continue have belowd him he has not calling

Why couldn't she have helped him by not telling me that?

It was evident that he was trying to build a future that should make everyone forget the past. Why should anyone insist in digging out that past and trying to taint my admiration by informing me of their Why not let all who could, know him as the fine, manpoor lud's mistakes?

ly man he was so evidently trying to be? ly man ne was so evidently crying to be.

There is a pleasant, agreeable young school teacher in the high school put and leave the inside dull and unof the town where I live, some of whose childhood tribinds I met recently, cancel for.

I admired her.
"Yes," they said, "and the remarkable thing is that she used to be the how opaque we think our exterior. A "Yes," they said, "and the reflected in the nost disagreeable, fil-tempered, little girl that ever was." I have an aunt who, whenever she sees me, ipities it a point to remind henevolent expression. A cheerful me, and whoever is with me, what a flagety, nervous little gle! I was, how I saul will make only lines of beauty. me, and whoever is with me, what is lookers, in the first and the state of the stat

my clathes. There was a senior at college when I was a freshman whom I used to be beautiful greatly admire. She had very sweet and pretty manners. One day I was

greatly minute. She had very sweet and pretty minutes. One day t was the investment of the perfect pleasurates, "My dear, if you could have seen what tradelion was when she came the lowers and porcelains and cannot tradeling," she assured me. "No breeding at all, Positively one of the most of the lowers and porcelains and cannot awkward and mannerless girls bever saw. Yes, these tour years have done or which is a great one. a great deal for her."

There is much to be proud of in attainment, in the having overcome uniculties.

reuties.

I suppose it is really far more a reason for pride to have been dishonest all that we demand.

Wherefore when the right time comes try to remember that there fine art of forgetting and that it's often a good thing to

"Let the dead past bury its dead."

lunch basket full of the delicate dun-dellon buds and leaves. These may dellon buds and leaves. These may there he boiled with a bit of sait the streams that it is a pity its use book as precess or be second on a los a saint green is not appea common.

The natural call of the appetite for first bot days of suring, change at this season, should not go tive demands. If there is no other way and the green degetables are stid expensive it is wise to cut out

By ROSE TERRELL. | cranges are cheaper than they have careless that we pass by every the opportunity to lend a hand. | We are so blind that we do not be year on the cook. Eresh vegations by procure the opportunity to lend a hand. | We are so blind that we do not be year on the cook.

Shinds are a saving grace at this dogs the more water to a bon, a ain it from despair.

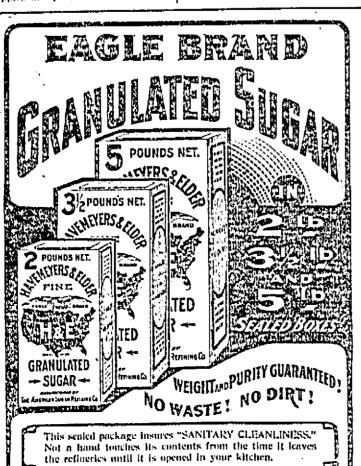
It has always been a mystery to me dear, even when brought in from a long time til thoroughly by for a long time til thoroughly ly for a long time til thoroughly ly for a long time til thoroughly when one has suffered and borne the

either he boiled with a bit of eat; the streams that it is a pity its use pork as greens, or be served as a salad green is not more common, salad. An onlon chopped fine and springled among the leaves will give a piquaan sever to the otherwise rather litter herb. This is one of the most toute of all our native herbs, and if reely used replaces the old fashioned spring medicine.

Rhubarb, or plepant, is in the mar inhersted. We are all long, or over-wise, when we neglect such importa-in sheltered gardens farther north. It is most wholesome and makes a de lightfut chaage.

If you have never baked B, try B some other clish and make a simpler now. Cut the stalks in inch lengths, meal which will include sphach or If it is very young it need not be meat which will include sphasch or if it is very young it need not be some other green stuff.

Apples are poor at this senson, but



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flavoring of value, but also the delicute plak color, which makes the dish churming to the eye. Place the places in a covered building dish, aprink e with sugar and fill with water to the top of the rhenbarb. Bake for a long time in a slow oven. When perfectly tender it will be almost like jelly and yet hold its shape.

By MARY RUSSCILL When once, women understand that



beauty doctors will doeline. Not that any woman is justified in neglocting her personal appearance. Every legitimate means at ber command should be employed in harmishing on d koeping bright this temple of the soul. But all the lubor should not be expended on burnishing the exterior any more than a good housekeener

The soul shipes through—no matter mistakable signs and all of these will

tmr lives are made up of little bits,

We are not given the power to look very deep. What we see is usually

and to have been honest, to have been libred and to have attained breed. We are strangely incurious. We are ing, than to have been born with those virtues.

And yet most of us somehow or other don't seem to be very anxious to have our past weaknesses continually called to mind.

We want others to think of us as what we are trying to do, not what does not teach us the lesson of try ing to understand. And sometimes are forced to admit that we are dull-stupld in the fullest sense, But this self-knowledge comes after we have wrought into the fabric of our being the traft for which we pay in loug hours of pain.

Begin now to try to understand those around you. It will need pu-thence—for true charity has influite patience. If will take generosity, We are inclined to think that generosity a of giving-sometimes it is in un derstanding. And instly the light of love must be thrown upon the subjest if we would truly know what we are trying to understand.

We are so busy, or so selfish, or se careless that we pass by every day

tables are not in the market or are to be preferred to a should be on the table. Even the that does not understand the twist should be on the table. Even the that does not understand the twist should be on the table. Even the that does not understand the twist should be on the table. Even the that does not understand the twist should be on the table. Even the that does not understand the twist menn devoid of any fruit. To cook haps it is woman who is suffering or health of the twist of the family will eat them, ment. Your word of understanding or bear a saving grace at this the family will eat them, ment. Your word of understanding or less that the family will eat them, ment. Your word of understanding or bear a saving grace at this the family will eat them. To cook haps it is a child that has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist had been not understand the twist had been of that has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist had been of that has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist had been divided that has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist had been divided that has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist had been divided that has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist. To cook haps it is woman who is suffering to the family and after hand has been given to its life. Perhaps it is a child that does not understand the twist. To cook haps it is a child that does not understand the twist. To cook haps it is a child that does not understand the twist. To cook haps it is a child that does not understand the twist. the opportunity. Perhaps it is a child

distance, and at least once a day a green saind with French dressing should form part of the menu.

Splaceh is still high, but if the housekeeper is near the country it will pay to take the whole tamily for an outing and come had twith the limb basket full of the delicate day.

HATPIN GUIDE

Saves Women's Hats From Numer-

ous Uneightly Perforations.

Many a women has regarded enefully a mee beautiful hat that had come to look like a sieve. Both sides of the crown had been pierced with hatplus so often and he so many different places that the perforations had made it modelity on close view, "A gallant Maryland man has come to the ladies' rescue. This man has



ONE HOLE USED EVERY TIME.

invented a hotple guide that takes the pin through the same hole each time, a tent that cannot be performed willbont some sort of guide. On each side of the but both outside and inside, two rounds button-like devices are tastened. When the plack hiserted in one side to passes through it hole in the egiter of these twh guides and on the other side finds it similar apertute. The consequence is that there is no puncturing of other places along the crown of the lost and the outside piece of this guide device can be opnimental, if desired, and add to the attractiveness of the fat, rather than de-

Truth Must De Instilled. It should not be necessary to teach в child to tell the truth; but it հե



PRETTY FOULARD.

One of the oddly draped tunies is employed in this pretty trock of toulard, take bands and medafilous are elaborately used on bodice in connection with stitched bands of plain silk.



OFTERNOON DRESS OF PONGED.

Of natural shalle pongee; this sketch shows one of the smartest gowns of the season. The bodice is made with a gaimpe of same material trimmed with Irish crachet insertion, which forms the jacket and finishes neck and sleeves. Skirt has a deep tucked yoke, with points on each side, and holtom is pleated. The hat sine, and notton or pleated. The nor-ls of even striw, with crown covered with flowers. A bunch of violets worn on left side of the bodice gave a pretty thish to the whole costume.

. The End.

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The Injured One.

A gentleman owning a sugar estate In Demerura went out to visit it for the first time. The day after lift arrival he stood watching the punts bringing the cano home. A young negro boy who was driving the mules, Wishing to incredso the speed of these, struck one of them with his whin. The mule promptly responded by launching out with the heets and dealt the boy a kick on the head which stretched him on the ground, where he lay rubbing his woolly pate on the sput where the kick had been re-

"Is he hart? Is he hart?" cried the

"No, boss! That mule blut walk tendah fo' a day or two, but him no'

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Of the Work Among the Toligh "Kids" In Juvenile Court At Denver-"Mickey" An Example,

Parents should be made logally requalifie for the moral welfare of their children as well as for their welfare was one of the partling statements made by Judge andsey of the Denver Juvenile Court his address on the Misfortunes of last evening. The parent most give Lillian Tussel, a singer, a bond to the court", said Judge Library Transfer for the court of the cou Mickey of the Congregational church Lindsey, "to care for property which may be given the child, why should statute making all mea legally re- Samuel Hicks, Stone's friend..... pensible for the moral welfare of the hoy and that law was passed burgely through the loyalty of Mickey who was known to the police as the vorst kid in the town.

by stating that 10,000 boys came bethe burn of the various courts) of this country in each year and that the problem was one of the atmost Importance to the state as Il affected

of the boy with whom I have to deal sided near here until about thirteen Mickey began ton years ago when he distance with form and engaged in the insurance with the crime of burglary. The has been a sufferer from consumpspeaker then to'd of how he obtained then and about two years ago he was so that he could talk to them,

ns follows. The importance of under the Chapel of La Crosse, standing the boy and of his under Lucy Chapel of La Crosse, John P. Fitch, standing for not and of the engineerated and property of John P. Fitch, who in this work. He is lovat to his gang and his insest crime is to "snitch" died in Monroe last evening, will be on the others of the gang, The held in the Congregational church of problem of the judge is to turn this this city tomorrow afternoon. The loyalty toward the state and his inservices will be in charge of the pasterost in the game of decelving the tor, Rev. D. Q. Grabill. Mr. Fitch is police to an interest in the better a brother of Mrs. Mary C. Babeock

boy is neglected, sider only the facts in the particular was born in New York in January, case when not merely the act should 1842, and was a veteran of the Civil to the considered but we must appeal war, having served in the famous back to the home, the school and the Fifth New York Zouaves, and from state in which the boy has grown the effects of injuries received in the up. The blame should rest partially service he has been montally unballed in those enthose them inneed and has been no humate of me on any faults in these rather than anced and has been an immate of an on the boy. The juvenile court can-asylum for some time. not do the work of the home, Penr is the father of lies and many boys. A little son was welcomed at the are taught in their homes to do right home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis on because they will be jumbled other. Monday, April II, wise and not because it is right. This Dr. A. F. Haag was in Portage, develops later in the Re into the Saturday, on professional business long as you do not get caught. The lington, Wis., to visit his brother, boy must acquire his moral efficiency: Rev. H. Haag.

killed or injured in the factory and home this afternoon. the mother is forced to become the! brend winner of the family lastead Knudson will go to Janesville this of the home maker, 45,000 boys every evening to hear Judge Ben Lindsey. year who are charged with crimes come from house of this sort. The friends in Madison this week, boy is not given his fair chance. Mrs. Helen Winston of J through the lack of safety appliancies visiting Evansville relatives. ces which caused his father's death. A little daughter was born today Blg business is to blame. Then too to Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew of a state which permits the existence Cainville. of gambling houses, brothels and other planter in nlarm. A full-grown negro, law breaking establishments to exist ville. hearing the expressions of concern, where they can be seen and undersprang forward hastily and, raising stood by the boy cannot justly blame the boy for thinking he may been and underenough to be a supersisting the concern.

> "State and every cilizen of the state owes a duty to the boy to direct his habits when they can be directed, to give him playgrounds, and in so far as this duty is not performed the responsibility should be legal as

> well as moral. "The pylisiological condition of the boy should also be considered. A strong well nourished healthy boy b not subject to the same temptations as a weakting. The physical condition should be examined in each case where the boy is brought before the court. Many a child needs the doctor more than the faller.

The girl question is not being considered in this talk. That is another question and a mighty big and serious one it is. But the same cules apply. We must have sym-pathy with the child and must under tand her and she must anderstand

The danger lies in going to either xtreme, too much brutality is worse than useless and too much lendency is as had. The aim is to strike the golden mean and to teach the child through the home, the school and the state to do right because it is right and not because he or she will be punished for doing otherwise,

"Out of the 531 hoys I have sent to prison each one has gone by himself carrying his own commitment papers in his pocket. Of this number five run away and three of that five came back and gave themselves up and the other two were reliken you see that sympathy and trust

do pay in this work,
Judge Lindsey gave in his address
his ideas on this question looking at
them from point of view of an earnest and careful investigator and his tall was filled with unecdotes illustrating the different ideas he brought out. These were both humorous and sud and were heartly applauded by his

andience,
M. Saith Introduced the speaker to an audience which filled the main floor and the gu'lery of the church.

WOULD LYNCH ALLEGED SLAYER. Mob of Five Hundred is Held at Bay

by Bremen (O.) Officars. Zanesville, O., April 13.-A mob of 500 was held at bay by officers of Fairfield county in protecting Harry Wallace, charged with the murder last night of Sam Rosenberg at Bremen.

SELECT CAST FOR E. H. S. CLASS PLAY

Seniors of Evansville School Will Pre sent Play, "A Grazy Idea," at Commencement Exercises.

Evansyllie, April 12,-Following is TUDGE BEN LINDSEY. SPOKE the east of allinguouse of PALCHERY. is preparing for June 2nd: is preparing for June 2nd: | Peagnall Junes Stone | 1.5.... Clifford Peagnall

Heatrice, his going wife.

Locale Kingdon

Eva, his daughter by tids first wife

Margaret Johnson

Mar Tom Blanc, his nophew, a student of medicine......Grant Howard Daniel Webster Widte, a colored

man...... Forrest Durner Gustavo Puders, a composer......

..... Hazel Courtler

Anna, Lillian's maid.

News has been received here of the death of Dwight Reed, which occurred home in Orange, California. He was "Mickey", said Judge Lindsey, is an lifty-nine years of age. Mr. Reed was My acquaintance with years ago when he went to Califorspenter then to d or now ne obtained obliged to retire from business and Mickey's confidence and persuaded the last year he spent in the mountains to that be gottal talk to them. in substance Judge Lindsey spoke He is survived by a widow, two as follows. The importance of under daughters, one son, also a sister, Mrs.

game of making the most out of of Evansville and Mrs. Eva Jones of himself, Chicago, and for several years lived "Too often the psychology of the on the old Fitch homestead two miles southeast of Evansyille. He The police con- tilles southeast of

A little son was welcomed at the

lden that it is alright to do wrong as and on his way home stopped at Av-

Mrs. C. J. Penrsall is entertaining "My second head is socialogical in the Young Ladies' Missionary society Too often the father is of the Congregational church at ber The Misses Marlan Annes and Olga

Mrs. C. D. Barnard is the guest of

Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville

Miss Russel spent Sunday in Janes-Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer has been

where business and money gathering PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to care is placed above the morality of the say case of liching, liting, Breeding or home must bear its share of the refunded, Doc.

CUTS WIFE'S JUGULAR VEIN. Homer Todd Slays Woman in Street-

Fatally Shoots Himself. Monett, Mo., April 13.-Homer Todd,

aged twenty-nine, drew a revolver and shot twice at his wife, aged nineteen, before a crowd in the street here, and when she knocked the weapon from his hand he threw her to the ground, placed his knoe upon her breast, drew a razor from his pocket and cut her his hands and picking up his revolver. shot himself twice in the breast,

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ing la Needed To Prevent Outbreak Of Flores State Pice Marshal by h. bulletin partment school out the spring season's warning to all persons to clean up! vards, [homes, stores,] streets' and adegic to quevent the danger from

Glion up! erles the esthelle, be cause he believes that at this season of the year, when nature puts on her most beautiful gurb, man should ald her in making our surreundings 'as fresh, cleun and beautiful us possible, because in dirt, dust, tilth, debris and rubbish luck the germs of contagion and disease. Clean up, we urge, because these untilly conditions are a great fire danger. These conditions are annually responsible for much loss of property by fire.

This cleaning should extend from Samuer crieas, Stone's France.

Ellsworth Lee cellar to garret, from house to outcellar to garret, from house to outbuildings, alleys and yards. A flying
spark lodging, a lighted match or live Mrs. Millor, a widow. Nina Worthing eigar stub thrown carelessly into rub-match or eight stub into the cubbleh surrounding barns or in barns, the clerk may throw either into the blocks where paper, excelsion and in the loguest begree the turne of seach a course according a nine o'clock at his other packing natorials are often aless passer-by may throw a clear stub through the Iron grating in the sidewalk into the dust and filth below. Perhaps we cannot prevent people and eights, much less sparks from flying, but we can prevent the accumulation of ocialmistible and Inflammable materials, it we will,

It is to fifth and rublish that most of the Fourth-of-July fires start. It is in these that careless children playing with unitches start a blaze, and half the apontaneous combustion fires come from dust and rubbish.

In this eleming-up process the at-ties should not be forgotten. In them lust and spider webs accumulate and all sorts of inflammable stuff is often stored away.

Attles are too often without ven-tilation. Thus, when the flerce summer sun heats down upon the roof the attic becomes a veritable furnace and spontaneous combustion occurs in the rubbish, dust, oily rags, highly varnished places of furniture, oil, etc. handing and all dust, olly rags, greasy overalls and sweepings should be removed. Closets under stalrways are especially dangerous. Dust and debris may lilde there and a fire under a stairway often cuts off, the only

avenue of escape from upper stories Spring is the painting senson and a caution as to the limiting and storing of rags used in wiping var ulshed or offy surfaces or whiling paint from the palater's, hands, timely. The only safe place for such greasy rags is the stove. kept for any lenth of time, to be used again, they should be stored in a substantial, covered, fron receptacle

Palot and variable rags and waste or tags used to wipe ofly parts of machinery are liable to give rise to spontaneous combustion, ... The likelihood of spontaneous combustion is four times as great in the heat of summer as in the cold of winter.

The fire marshal was called to in vestigate the cause and origin of a barn fire, All doors of the barn were locked. The barn was not in use except to store things. The fire started on the inside. How it started was a days with relatives at Lona, Ill. rallroad engines and that they kept their greasy overalls, waste and rags used in wiping engines in this burn. Heat and spontaneous combustion

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE AGAINST THE PLAGUE

Rising Generation in Wiscon Being Erlisted in Fight Against Tuberculosis."

children of Wisconsin are rapidly being enlisted in thegermonde nicalist 'consumption. Recognizing the necessity of inter-

a razor from his pocket and cut her esting the young people in the battle, throat from ear to ear, severing the the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as-Ingular veln. Shaking her blood from sociation has inaugurated "The Crusade of the Double Red Cross" for hogran a short distance and fatally children under personal direction of Harvey Dee Brown, Ph. D., general lecturer of the society, who has dehed a campaign to cover the entire date this year.
Already: 20,000 boys and girls have

ecoived instruction in the rudiments of the prevention, core and eradication of tuberculosis through Dr. Brown's talk entitled "The Crusade of the Double Red Cross," which is considered a happy method of presenting

the subject to children.
The success of the children's crushed has led the society to issue a near certificate handsomely printed in two colors, to be pasted on the inside cover of school books as a constant reminder of the duties of the young ernsader. It certifies that the holder has been instructed. Each child, is provided with a certificate at the close of Dr. Brown's "lesson."

The work with the children will be conflued, for the next few weeks ex-clusively, to Milwaukee schools, where an evening lecture for both children and their parents will be combined with the dally instruction in the

"While the people of today are re-celving benefit from the battle against consumption, it is the coming generasaid Dr. Brown, "that will derive the greatest benefit, and to whom we must look for the soldiers who are to capture the last stronghold of the disease. The children of today will be the ones who shall establish the new standards of cleanliness and care in personal habits, so that when they reach the prime of life all will be safeguarded from the terrible semirgo. We appeal to parents to help us 40 interest, the children in this crusade, and we expect the children in many cases to interest and inform their par-

PUPILS BEGIN WORK FOR COMMENCEMENT

Gradulting Class At Monroe is Mak

Laura Rueggsegger, ranking second inestandings, will deliver the saluta-ting address. The class has extended aurinvitation to Rev. W. H. Hartman, to deliver the baccalaurente, sermon to the class on the Sanday pre-

cedling the exercises, It is expected that a class of twenty-six wil receive their diplomas this year, though the examinations have not all been completed as yet. The class is composed mostly of girls. there being but about six or seven hors among the prospects at the pres-

ent time. Old Resident Dead.

Mrs, Elizabeth Clark, an old and respected resident of this city, passed away at her home on West Avenue from the effects of two-strokes of apoplexy, the first stroke occuring by John M. Sailer of this city and last Thursday, She rallied from the offects and was able to converse with, friends until Sunday evening gens in starting a factory here." when she lost consciousness. Monday evening she suffered another stroke inspection of the various departments and ded shortly after, nover regain of the Wisconsin Carringe Co.'s ing consciousness. She is a native mant and had been surroused or the of New York state and came here with of New York when twelve years of the found nearly 100 hands engaged age. She was a devout member of in turning out carriages, sleighs, and the Episcopul church of this city, automobiles and characterized the She leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. A. factory as one of the most success Miller, of Lincoln, Ill., who arrived ful and flourishing in the city of here last evening, and Mrs. Henry Janesville, Hall, of Taconin, Wash, who has not vet been heard from Miss Louise Kelser, of this city, is a foster daughter of the deceased. Mrs. Turner Burned.

A felegram was received here terday by friends staling that Mrs. F. F. Turner, formerly of this city, was severely burned in a fire that occured in her home at Oakland, Cat, on Sunday. She has been very sick and after the nurse left her she went to the storeroom and was found there after the fire broke out. home was recently built by Mr. and Mrs. Turner. A brother of Mrs. Turner, Ed. West, lives in Clarno. Local Items,

The roof on the house occupied by Henry Voelkil and family occoss the track and west of the Milwankee donot, was partly burned yesterday When the fire was noticed the roof was in flames. The farniture was removed from the house and the firemen succeeded in saving the building, the only damage being to the

Miss flessle Parmer and Mr. Sherdle Ketar, of Clarno, were married suffered from palus in my back for here, yesterday by Rev. E. E. De years and although -1 tried various Haven, of the United Brethren church. have returned from a visit to rela-dult pain across my loins. It i sat for tives at Mineral Point and Dodge payble I could scarcely get up and i

College Springs, La., where they expect to remain for a year. At the Co. They completely cured me in a end of that time he will return to short time. My back has been strong the Bustness Institute here.

Patrick Doberty is a patient at the Loothenrow Hospital. He is taking them. trentment for heart trouble, Miss Mable Swartz has gone to her home in Prairie du Chien for a tew

days' vecation. faither Kauffman is spending a few

height Hotel Myers ordinary last evilling, the Commercial club held to anouthly dicussion of matters per evening, the Commercial club held its anouthly dicusplor patters per telpling to Janearthe husbiess inter-ests; and the sostent proved an unus-

proposition looked so promising that Weber, Jr., Frunk B. Strickler, and A. A. Fink were appointed by Prestdent Parker to take up the matter and if advisable enter into negotia tions with the management of the

Automobile Co., was present at the meeting and stated that the machinery was in place in the Green ware house building and work was being surped out as rapidly as possible to meet the many orders already on the books. The general offices of the company, he said, would be moved here within a week,

the new satter cornsheller invented stated that the latter was destrous of securing the co-operation of citi-

George G. Sutherland had made at scope of that institution's, activities. flourishing in the city of

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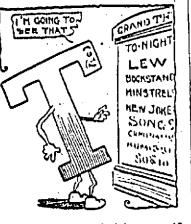
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"What you ask of me, madam, is impossible," said I, with what courtery I could summon, "You oblige me now to tell my real name. I have told you that I am an American gen-



"And Where Is Your

this country do not offer our services to ladies for the sake, of pay. But do not be troubled over any mistako -it is nothing. Now, you have perhaps had some little adventure in which you do not wish to be discovered. In any case, you ask me to shake off that carriage which follows us. If that is all, madom, it very eadly can be arranged."

"Hasten, then," she said. "I leave it to you. I was sure you knew the

I turned and gazed back through the rear window of the carriage. True, there was another relicie following us. We were by this time nearly at the end of Washington's limited pavements. It would be simple after that, leaned out and gave our driver some brief orders. We led our chase across the valley creeks on up the Georgetown bills, and soon as possible abandoned the last of the payespent and took to the turf, where the sound of our wheels was dulled. Rapidly as we could we passed on up the ldll, our going, which was all of earth or soft turf, now well wetted by the rain. When at last we reached a point near the summit of the hill I stopped to listen. Hearing nothing, I told the driver to pull down the hill by the side street, and to drive slowly. When we fluilly came into our main street hills, not far from the little creek which divided that nettlement from the main city, I could hear nowhere Buy sound of our pursuer.

"Madem," said, turning to her, "I think we may safely say we are alone.

What, now, is your wish?" "Home!" she said.

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whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any rollef that way, I went for three years to the bospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which inade me almost crazy with pain. When I showed my frost to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope.

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"And where is homo." She looked at me keenly for a time as though to read some thought which perhaps she saw suggested either in the tone of my voice or in some glimpse she might have caught of my features as light afforded. For the moment she made no answer,

"ls it here?" suddenly I asked her. presenting to her inspection the scaled missive which I hore. "I cannot see; it is quite dark," she

said hurriedly. "Pardon me, then-" I fumbled for

my case of lucifers, and made a faint light by which she might read. She pursed her lips and shook her head. "I do not recognize the address." sald she, smiling, as she turned to

"is it at this door on M street, as you go beyond this other street?" 1

asked her. "Come-think!"
Then I thought I saw the flush deepen on her face, even as the match flickered and falled.

I leaned out of the door and called to the negro driver. "Home, now boy-and drive fast!"

She made no protest,

CHAPTER V.

One of the Women in the Case.

A quarter of an hour later, we slowed down on a rough brick payement, which led toward what then was an outlying portion of the townone not precisely shabby, but by no means fushionable. There was a single lamp stationed at the mouth of the narrow little street. As we advanced I could see outlined upon our right, just beyond a narrow pavement of brick, a low and not more than semirespectable house, or rather, row of houses; tenements for the middle class or poor, I might have said. The neighborhood, I knew from my acquaintance with the city, was respectable enough yet it was remote, and occupied by none of any station. Certainly it was not to be considered ilt residence for a woman such as this who sat beside me. I admit I was puzzled,

"This will do," she said softly, at length. The driver already had pulled up.

So, then, I thought, she had been here before. But why? 'Could this Indeed be her residence? Was this indeed the covert embassy of England?

There was no escape from the situation as it by before me. I had no time to ponder. My duty was here, again at the foot of the Georgetown | This was my message; here was she for whom it was intended; and this was the place which I was to have sought alone. I needed only to remember that my business was not with Helena von Ritz the woman, beautiful, fascinating, perhaps dangerous as they said of her, but with the Baroness von Ritz, in the belief of my chief the ally and something more than ally of Pakenham, in charge of England's fortunes on this continent.

lescended at the edge of the BUP row pavement, and was about to hand her out at the step, but us I glanced down I saw that the rain had left a puddle of mud between the carriage and the walk.

"Pardon, madam," I said; "allow me to make a light for you-the footing is bad."

I lighted another lucifer, just as she hesitated at the step. She made as though to put out her right foot, and withdrew it. Again the shifted, and extended her left foot. I faintly saw proof that nature had carried out her scheme of symmetry, and had not allowed wrist and arm to forswear themselves! I saw also that this foot was clad in the daintlest of white silppurs, suitable enough as part of her ball costume, as I doubted not was this she wore. She took my hand without hesitation, and rested her weight upon the step-an adorable ankle now more frankly revealed. The briefness of the lucifers was merciful or merelless, as you like.

"A wide step, madum; be careful," I suggested. But still she hesitated. A laugh, half of annoyance, half of ammettent, broke from her lips. As the light flickered down, she mide as though to take the step; then, as buck would have it, a bit of her loose drapery, which was made in the wideskirted and much-hooped fashion of the time, caught at the bluge of the parriage door. It was a chance glance, and not intent on my part, but I saw that her other foot was stockinged, but not shod! ""I beg madam's pardon," I suid

gravely, looking uside, "but she has perhaps not noticed that her other alipper is lost in the carriage." "Nonsense!" she said, "Allow me

your hand across to the walk, please, It is lost, yes."

"But lost-where?" I began. "In the other carriage!" she claimed, and laughed freely.

Half hopping, she was across the walk, through the narrow gate, and up at the door before I could either offer an arm or ask for an explana, arranged with him to sign a binding, tion. Some whim, however, selzed her; some feeling that in fairness she ought to tell me now part at least or fall to cure rheumatism in any form, the reason for her summoning me to "Blr," she said, even as her hand

cached up to the door knocker; " ndmit you have seted as a gentleman should. I do not know what your memage may be, but I doubt not it is



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meant for me. Since you have this much claim on my hospitality, even at this hour, I think I must ask you to step within. There may be some answer needed."

"Madam," sald I, "there is an answer needed. I am to take back that answer. I know that this message is to the Baroness von Ritz. I guess it to be important; and I know you are the Baroness von Ritz?

"Well, then," said she, pulling

about her half-clad shoulders the light wrap she wore; "let me be us free with you. if I have missed one shoe, I have not lost it wholly. I lost the slipper in a way not quite planned on the program. It hurt my foot. 1 sought to adjust it behind a curtain. My gentleman of Mexico was in wine. 1 fled, leaving my escort, and he followed. I called to you. You know the rest. I am glad you are less in wine, and are more a gentleman."

"I do not yet know my nnawer, madam."

"Come!" she said; and at once knocked upon the door.

I shall not soon forget the surprise which awaited me when at last the door swang open suddenly at the hand of a wrinkled and brown old serving woman-not one of our colored wom en, but of some dark foreign race. The faintest trace of surprise showed stepped back and swang the door wide, standing submissively, waiting for orders.

We second now facing what ought to have been a narrow and dingy little room in a low row of dingy buildings. each of two stories and so shallow in extent as perhaps not to offer space to more than a half dozen rooms. Instend of what should have been, however, there was a wide hall-wide as each building would have been from front to back, but longer than a half dozen of them would have been! I did not know then, what I learned later, that the partitions throughout this entire row had been removed, the material serving to fill up one of the houses at the farthest extremity of the row. There was thus offered a long and narrow room, or series of rooms, which now I saw beyond possibility of doubt constituted the residence of this strange woman whem chance had sont me to address; and whom still stranger chance had thrown in contact with me even before my errand was begund

She stood looking at me, a smile filtting over her features, her stockinged foot extended, toe down, serving to balance her on her high-heeled single shoe.

"Pardon, sig" she sald, hesitating, as she held the sealed epistle in her hand, "You know me-perhaps you follow me-I do not know. Tell me, are you a spy of that man Pakenham?"

Her words and her tone startled me. I had supposed her bound to Sir Hichard by ties of a certain sort. Her bluntness and independence puzzled me as much as her splendid beauty enraptured me. I tried to forget both. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,-C. M. & St. P.

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

1 Sunday only.



William Tell

By WALT MASON

The tyrant, Gessler, said to Tell: "I do not like you very well, upon a pole I hung my lid; you did not how, as others did. The man who will not grovel flat before the reigning tyrant's hat, a traitor is to native lead, and justice says he should be canned. You have a little son, I know; and and justice says he should be canned. Tool have a little son, I won't and you can wield your good crossbow; and so, when seven weeks have speck you'll shoot an apple from his head; I give you seven weeks, Bill Tell, for you to train in, hard and well." Then Old Bill Tell got busy quick; his training quarters, span and spick, he soon established, where the mob, could go and see him on the job. And sporting writers filled his tent; and kolak artists thither went; and rubberneeks assembled there until it seemed a county fair; and Eddie, Old Bill's little son, stood at the door and took to make the block bulleting. In mon; the while his dad, with cheerful grins, was posting hourly bulletins, amouncing that when he had shot the fruit from little Eddie's pot, he'd lecture in the Village Hall; "come one," said Old Bill Tell, "come all!" Then Gessler, in his stately hall, femarked: "Old Bill has got his gall! It does beat all how some smooth guys make all things serve to adver-Clark Mason

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News From the Suburbs

Porter, April 12.-Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney welcomed a baby girl Sunday in Brodhead, to their home on April 1st.

Freemont Collins of Mrs. Casey came out from Janesville over Sunday.

on Saturday for a visit with her son and fumily.

vacation.
Mas Wilne Bates had to give up

Parmers have nearly finished sowing small grain, and some gardens are | visitors Friday,

Frank Boss and aughter Vera made a business trip to Janesville on Sat- auto,

urday.

Dr. Palmer of Janeaville was called caller Thursday. on Sunday in counsel with Dr. Med Chesney over Wilna Bates, She is now

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, April 12.-Misses Volum tuting. Hilltin and Nancy Hurley spent Tues-

Miss Ethel Compton is confined to

her home with a severe attack of the Mrs. O. E. Ovestrud is on the sick

Het. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silverthorn and daughter ina visited at Footville Sun-

day.
Miss Velma Britten of Platteville is spending a few days here the guest of Miss Sancy Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heck Sundayed with S. J. Strong at Footville. Miss Jessio Nolty spent Sunday with her parents' returning to her school at

Helolt Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schenck and famof Madison are visiting with L. H.

Sator, The Orfordyllio Social Club have procured the services of The Glazier Jubilee Singers of Chicago for Thursday ovening of this week at Wee's

Olaf Onsgard of Belalt is spending the week in the village, William Liston is moving into the Taylor dwelling formerly accupied by

Mrs. Alex Knudson and son of Brodhead apont Sunday at the home of O.

JUDA.

Juda, April 11.-Mrs. Bornes of Brodhead and Mrs, Cronk of Madison vere callers in the village Saturday. Mrs. Norder of Monroe was the guest of her daughter. Mrs. George Boner a portion of last week.

Albert Matzke and Oscar Molden hauer, traveling salesmen, spent Sunday at their homes, "Miss Jessie Blankford commenced

her spring term of school in the Bright district Monday, >Mrs. Oscar Moldonhauer spont Wed

nesday in Janesville,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis were Mon

Mrs. Hawthorne of Monroe was the guest of her son, T. H. Jones and fam-

William Vanderbilt has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick spen

Preemont Collins of Eagle was here Mr. and Mrs. John Legler - returned from Chicago Saturday night.

Miss Katheryn Nichols returned to Mr. Adams of Brothend was the Whitewater on Monday after a week's guest of Charles Grenzow and family Mr. Adams of Brothend was the

over Sanday. F. Northeraft is making great imteaching at Indian Ford this week on provements on the house which he re-necount of being III. Mrs, Edith Allen was a Brothead

Lee Legler spent a portion of last week in Racine where he nurchased an

Myron Northeraft was a Brodhead

Miss Clara Roderick is home from Valparaiso, Ind., for a short vacation, Miss Mildred Gapin, our primary teacher, has been ill the past week Miss Jesse Blackford has been subst

Mrs. James Jenson of Hendricks, Minn. is spending a few days in the village with friends.

Miss Ethal Computer.

ed to her home last Tuesday after a week's visit with her annt, Mrs. Asii

Charles Reeder and little daughter and Mrs. Ward of Janesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roeder last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlonter moved to their new home in Janes' ville last. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs.

Schlouter will be greatly inhesed by their neighbors. The L. M. B. S. will hold their meet-ing in the Grange hall Wednesday attornoon, April 13. All members' ure

roquested to be present Mr. and Mrs. Pearl, Chesomore and son Kenneth visited at-Mr., Fred Chese

more's Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Me-Carthey, a bouncing baby boy, Sunday,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, April 12,-Sev eral in this locality are sending cream to Brodhend and Orfordville,

On account of Rev. Helsing's Bluess there were no services at Spring Valoy Inst Sunday,

George Bahr was a business caller here last week,

Miss Kila Harper has been quite ill with an attack of the grippe. Mesers, Quinn and Burkhalter were here last week in the interest of the Orfordvillo creamery,

Several of the horses in this vicinity are afflicted with distemper. Misa Helon Leen has been spending few days in Brodhend with friends, John Langdon expects to commence work on Mr. Liston's new barn the

Mr, Fitzgerald, who is teaching here spent Sunday at his home in Janes

Arthur Miller was treasurer of Spring Valley at the recent election, George Brigham of Evansyllic

bought stock here Saturday, Elliott Fraser assisted Witte to strip his tobacco last Willian

WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER DIES. Apoplexy Fatal to Veteran Member of Yale Faculty.

Englewood, N. J., April 13,---Prof. William Graham Sumner, one of the oldest members of the Yale faculty, dled at the home of his son, Gruham Summer, Apoplexy, with which Professor Sumner was stricken several months ago, caused his death.

faculty member.

Thought Poor, Dies Rich.

Amarillo, Texas, April 13 .- With a bank account of \$250,000 and owning M. Gold, who had worked on a farm near this place for his board, is dead.

Four Thousand Workmen Idle. Waltham, Mass., April 13,-The fiftl shutdown in five months in the plant of the Waltham Watch company was announced. Four thousand hands are affected.

SCORES OF CHERRY WOMEN RIOT Attack Deputies Carrying Away Fans Found With Mine Victims.

Cherry, Ill., April 13.—Several scoreof ragged, grief-stricken whitows, fresh from the funerals of their hasbands, victims of the mine disaster here, mobbed several deputy sheriffs and stopped a train that was removing the rude fans' that had sustained the lives of their husbands for .48 hours in the black depths of the burn-

ing mine.

"After beating one deputy" almost into insensibility, the women dragged In the death of Professor Summer the heavy fans from the cars that Yale loses its most distinguished were to carry them to Chiengo and carried them piecement to their homes. Just what they will do with them now even the women themselves do not know. They had a vague idea, however, that the removal of the fans was several farms in Kentucky, William robbing them of a part of the evidence of what they call the injustice of the St. Paul nine officials.

The berehved village had been in a condition of tense excitement all'day because of the burial "of the '30 hodies removed from the mine. "It was a long procession that followed the hadles to the newly-consecrated burlal grounds here."

igators in a rowboat, were upset in position. the river on Sunday afternoon, near

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 13, lected on the river bank to watch their 1870, Jottings.—Three ambitions nav- fate, oliats finally reached them and feators in a cowheat were much in they were resched from their persons

Great apprehension has been felt tothe old pile bridge. Fortunately they day, during the high wind, by the reserver in a position to cling to some idents in the vicinity of the passenger bushes near by, but they should for depot, lest that old dlupidated rattle help most lustily, and before aid had but should blow to places and kell procedured them. reached them a large crowd had col- someone;



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